THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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WATER PROBLEM — The map shows the four areas outside Port Angeles proper (shaded areas) requesting water from the city. The three small areas A, B and C would not tax the city's water supply, but Area D, the Dry Creek area would, according to a report by the consulting engineers R. W. Beck. Representatives of the areas have been invited to meet with the city manager and study the report. (Evening News Photo).

Engineer's report cuts hope of city water for Dry Creek area

An engineer's report on Port Angeles' water supply has apparently crushed the hopes of Dry Creek residents to obtain water from the city.

The report, which was made public at last night's City Council meeting, held out possibility of selling city water to three other much smaller areas requesting the opportunity to purchase city water.

The Council invited representatives of the areas to meet with the city manager and study the findings on the city's wate distribution.

THE THREE AREAS to which the sale of city water might be possible, are along the Mt. Angeles Road, south of Ahlvers and the Fairmount area south of Highway 101.

City Manager M. W. Slankard explained that it would be up to residents of the areas to pick up the water at the end of the city mains and pipe it into their areas.

In addition to the necessary pipes, booster pumps and their accompanying surge tanks would be necessary to lift the water to some parts of the area along the Mt. Angeles Road and to the area south of Ahlvers, out along the Old Mill Road.

MAYOR JAMES E. Maxfield asked that spokesmen of the different districts "contact the city manager to go over the engineer's report and see why it is not practical to supply water."

In event that arrangements could be made to let the three small areas have access to city water, the report recommends that all the services would be metered and "subjected to restrictions necessary during extended dry periods."

IN DISCUSSING the Dry Creek area, the engineers said that the city must "either meter all the services on the existing system or develop an additional water supply source and increase the present storage capacity" if it wished to sell water to the area.

The report goes on to add that to "avoid any inequalities in the water rates paid by the residents of Port Angeles and the services outside the city limits, the city should not sell water at wholesale rate."

IN MAKING THE study of the city's water situation, the Morse Creek water supply was considered and the possibility of an additional water from wells.

The wells were ruled out as not suitable for this area.

Checks made on Morse Creek showed a minimum flow of about 13 million gallons per day. This was just about equal to the maximum usage in a day by the city.

COUNCILMAN MURRAY F. Randall, who said he was sympathetic to the requests for water from outside the city, expressed the view that "In view of the engineering studies, where it would mean metering the water and working hardships on the people," he could not approve selling water outside the city.

The report also considered the city reserving some 15 million per day when the mill rehabilitate and replace the existing water system on the Elwha River. This would be combined with additional storage in the Dry Creek area and would assure an adequate supply for all future development of Port Angeles.

IN CONSIDERING the golf course, which is expected to use up to 200,000 gallons per day in the dry periods, the report says that it is important that the consumption be limited, otherwise such a heavy draw would definitely effect the recovery of the storage reservoirs.

Lashes PCC mill confab

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—The president of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association says the joint federal-state water pollution conference this week was a "sham."

Lawson Turcotte, head of the organization, said Thursday:

"We were told that the conference had been called to get information in order that the federal government might study the matter to determine whether or not pollution was occurring.

OPEN ANOTHER WEEK

"The conference coordinator announced that the conference record would be open for an additional week so that more information could be submitted.

"Then, after a five minute huddle at the conclusion of the conference the federal officials read from a mimeographed statement a decision purportedly reflecting testimony given during the two-day conference.

"This was the most blatant example of pre-judging we have ever witnessed. We had no hearing."

In Olympia, State Pollution Control Commission Chairman Earl Coe said he never saw the mimeographed statement Turcotte referred to.

"As far as I know there was no mimeographed copy of any pre-decision, whatsoever," Coe said.

The chairman said he met with federal officials the night before the conference ended to discuss testimony "and at no time was there any pre-decision on the matter."

WELCOMES HELP

Coe said he welcomed federal help in the commission's battle to enforce pollution "cleanup" orders and warned the pulp and paper industry that if cooperation isn't forthcoming "our hands become tied and the matter then is in federal hands exclusively."

When the hearing ended Thursday, Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer for the U.S. Public Health Service, said the federal government would help the State Pollution Control Commission get seven pulp and paper mills to comply with the new state anti-pollution directives.

AREA MILLS

The mills are in the Puget Sound area.

Turcotte commented "We had hoped that the federal government would study this highly complex subject in a rational and scientific manner, considering all the evidence on an objective basis.

"On the basis of the decision handed down, we can only conclude that the federal officials made their decision before the conference convened."

HIT DOPE RING

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal and city agents have broken up what they termed an international narcotics ring with the seizure of 24 pounds of pure heroin worth $3.5 million on the illicit market.

REDEVELOPMENT — Chairman Jack P. Hogan, left, of the local Area Redevelopment Committee and Edward G. Mayers, staff economist for Boni, Jason & Co., of New York look over some of the preliminary work done for this area. (Evening News Photo).

Redevelopment plans off ground

Things appear to be going along swimmingly for the Area Redevelopment and "701" urban renewal programs here.

Edward G. Mayers, staff economist for Boni, Watkins, Jason & Co., arrived in Port Angeles from New York Thursday morning to gather data for the overall economic development plan (OEDP) necessary under the federal Redevelopment Act.

Mayers plans to consult with business and government officials here. He will speak to the Chamber of Commerce at its noon meeting Monday.

HE WILL LEAVE Port Angeles Monday to seek additional information in Seattle and Olympia before returning to New York to write his report.

There he will have the help of two research assistants in his firm of economic and management consultants.

The study will take about eight weeks to complete.

Mayers is confident his report will satisfy the requirements of both the Area Redevelopment Act and the county's urban renewal program.

ALTHOUGH THE contract between his firm and the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development has not yet been signed, there seems to be no obstacles to his proceeding with the work.

The county has one-third of the funds available, and the federal government has indicated it will supply the other two-thirds.

TOTAL FUNDS NOW authorized to be spent amount to $16,000. Boni, Watkins, Jason & Co. will receive $4,000 for its study. The other $12,000 will go for planning under the "701" program sponsored by the county.

The $5,000 to be supplied locally consists of $1,000 from each of the following: County, Port of Port Angeles, PUD, School District 21, and city. In addition, the county will furnish engineering work amounting to about $500.

MAYERS MET AT the Port of Port Angeles Thursday with members of the Area Redevelopment Committee. These were Port Manager Jack Hogan, chamber of commerce representative James E. Phillips, City Councilman Sam Haguewood, William Fell of the PUD, and County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield.

When final details are completed, and the contract with Boni, Watkins, Jason & Co. is signed by the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, the committee plans to report back to the community-wide group which designated it as a task force to obtain the OEDP.

COMMENCEMENT OF work on this plan comes as a welcome relief after much confusion, months of delay, and strong differences between the county and other members of the Redevelopment Committee.

The OEDP is a statutory requirement of the Area Redevelopment Act before federal financial assistance for industrial and commercial projects, public facilities and occupational training can be given.

CLALLAM COUNTY IS eligible for such assistance, since the U.S. Secretary of Commerce has classed this as an area of "substantial and persistent unemployment."

To be eligible for federal aid, projects must do more than provide temporary employment. They must be new or expanded business or industry or public facilities, which will result in permanent relief of the local unemployment problem.

VIOLINIST KILLED

RESEDA, Calif. (AP)—An automobile accident has claimed the life of Richard Lowell Kesner, 46, concert violinist formerly featured with Lawrence Welk's orchestra.

Kesner may have suffered a heart attack while driving in this Los Angeles suburb Thursday, police said. His car hurtled into a group of construction workers, killing one of them, James Kennedy, 56.

City Council gives OK to new bus firm; service scheduled Monday

The City Council last night gave hearty approval to the operation of a new bus service in Port Angeles.

Along with approval of the bus line, the Council accepted fares of 25 cents for adults and 20 cents for children 5 to 12 years old. They also okayed a special run fare of 50 cents per person.

The higher fare would be for runs off the normal routes, such as for picnics or out to Ediz Hook, it was explained.

OPERATOR OF THE new bus, Roy Brownlee, parked his green and white Chevrolet Greenbrier bus in front of the police station before last night's meeting for public inspection. The vehicle has a capacity of 12 or 13 passengers.

During the meeting Brownlee rose briefly to "thank everyone who has helped me."

Brownlee has said he expects to begin operation Monday. He would run the bus every day except Sunday and legal holidays.

It would be set up on an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule. The complete schedule appears on page 8 in today's Evening News.

There are four routes established, all starting from the bus stand on Front St. between Lincoln and Laurel Sts.

Going east the bus leaves the stand, proceeding east on Front to the city limits, returns to Ennis St. then turns south to 4th, turning west on 4th St. to Race St. It will go south on Race to 8th St., where it will again turn west proceeding to Lincoln St. and back to the city center.

For the longer Gales Addition run, the bus will go out on First St. to the Mt. Pleasant Road, return to Gales Addition and back to Highway 101 by Baker St. Along the highway to Race, south on Race to 8th St. west on 8th to Lincoln St. and back to the downtown area.

On a south run, the bus will go up Lincoln from its Front St. stand to 8th, turning east to Race St. At Race it will again turn back south to Park St. and head west on Park to Laurel, turning north on Laurel and returning to the city center by Lincoln St.

The western run will go south on Lincoln to 8th St. turn west on 8th St. and go out to I St. There the bus will turn north to 7th St. west to M St., north to 5th St. and east on 5th to C St. C St. will be taken south to 8th S. and then the bus will return to the downtown area by 8th and Lincoln.

This will be the western run at 8 and 10 a.m. and at 3 and 6 p.m. For the 11:30 a.m. and the 2 and 5 p.m. western runs the bus will go out to 16th St. on C and return.

Seen today . . .

Lights of the Coast Guard Air Station sparkling in the cold dark early morning, reflected in all their color on the calm water of the harbor — snow flakes cluttering the morning air — Shrubs and outdoor faucets swathed in cloth as protection against freezing temperatures — From behind, a car unloading junior highschoolers, suddenly looked like a big fat bug as the doors sprang open on both sides and a mass of long legs popped out — A crowd of Cherry Hill teenagers alighting from a Queen of Angels school bus at Chase and Whidby in time for 8:00 a.m. classes at the high school — Pair of chachaing seagulls dancing on a frozen puddle behind radio station KONP — Plenty of red noses.

Sequim PTA backs coach in dispute over basketball disciplinary action

By VIRGINIA KEETING

SEQUIM — Sequim PTA went on record Wednesday night in favor of returning James G. Doherty to his job as coach of the high school basketball team and voted to set up a special meeting to find out why he was forced to resign.

Doherty, who took four players off the squad earlier this month for infraction of training rules, was called before the school board Monday night. After lengthy questioning he was given his choice of putting the boys back on the team or resigning as coach. He resigned.

LAST WEEK AT a high school assembly a letter was read from the boys involved stating that because of the controversy the situation was causing in the community, they did not wish to be reinstated on the team, and hoped the matter would be dropped.

The action of the school board Monday night came as a surprise and indignant parents crowded PTA Wednesday night to register disapproval.

At the start of the PTA business meeting, the Rev. Robert Ward of Trinity Methodist Church read a statement which contained the following:

"The school and the members of the community are faced with a problem . . . I would like to comment on the problem and ask two questions.

"Several members of the basketball squad were dismissed after admitting to the violation of a training rule. The rule violated was: . . . 'No use of alcoholic beverages of any kind. Penalty—dismissal from squad and forfeiture of all basketball awards.'

"THE BOYS, THE parents and the school administration understood the rule and the consequences of breaking the rule. The precedent has been established that when a boy broke this rule he received the same discipline that the present boys received. . . These boys do not need any one to make excuses for them. They have demonstrated their willingness to accept the responsibility of their action . . . I would like to ask two questions:

"1. If these boys and their parents understood the rule and the consequences of violating the rule, why is the issue being raised now?

"2. The administration was aware of the rule and of the coaching staff's interpretation of the rule. Why at this time—when it hasn't done so in the past—is the administration withdrawing its support of the teacher and in fact labeling his action 'insubordination' with school board action?"

REV. MR. WARD then moved to call the special meeting and that this meeting would make available the persons who can answer the two questions and deal with the total problem.

Mrs. Donald Swanson, PTA president, called on Supt. M. C. Strauss who read the following:

"1. The policy of this school is against student use of alcoholic beverages of any kind be he athlete or any other student.

2. The school administration policy calls for disciplinary action for any violation of this policy.

3. It holds that every violation must be dealt with on the merits of that particular incident.

4. It does not accept as school policy that every violation can be covered by one blanket maximum punishment; that in its rigidity and absoluteness leaves no room at all for flexibility of action by the school board on the merits of each individual case."

DR. KEITH SENZ asked how long these rules had been effective, and if they were effective why wasn't there some coordination between them and the athletic rules. He felt there was a disproportion between the severity of one set of rules and the laxity of the others.

Supt. Strauss replied he would be glad to discuss it with anyone in his office or at a future meeting but preferred to make no comment at this time other than state the policy.

At a request to hear from the coach, Doherty stood up and received an ovation from the audience.

He said he did not like to see the misinterpretation of facts in the talk going around concerning the matter. "A decision has been handed down from the school board, from my position, that's it," he stated.

ERNEST BRANNON spoke in approval of the coach's disciplinary action. At this point the Rev. William Wartes made the motion that PTA go on record in favor of returning Doherty to his job as coach.

Norman Silva and Lloyd Stipe spoke in favor of having an explanation and questions answered then and there. No board members were present and the majority agreed with the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Wartes to table the matter until the special meeting.

Mrs. Swanson said she would set up the meeting and do her best to get all people concerned to attend.

Under other business, the PTA voted to endorse the recommendation of the Business and Professional Women to outlaw the Communist Party and known front organizations in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge announced a heart forum to be held Monday night at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The next PTA meeting will be on Feb. 21 starting with a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Ridge ski report

The thermometer went to eight degrees above zero in the Hurricane Ridge ski area this morning, according to a report from Olympic National Park headquarters.

In the area is 89 inches of fluffy snow providing excellent ski conditions.

The entire surface of the Olympic National Park road to the ridge is covered with compact snow and unless conditions change chains will be required for the entire distance from or below the park entrance.

Gates open at the north end of the road at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and remain open until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Ski lifts and other facilities in the area will operate Saturday and Sunday. Cars must be out of the area by 5 p.m. each of the days. Occasional snowflakes were falling in the Hurricane Ridge area this morning.

PA teacher takes on Sequim coaching job

SEQUIM (AP)—Virgil King, 28, Port Angeles elementary school teacher, has been appointed high school basketball coach here to replace coach James T. Doherty, who resigned in a dispute over squad discipline.

Matt Strauss, school superintendent, announced the appointment Friday and confirmed that five players put off the squad by Doherty had been reinstated.

A community furor developed this week after Doherty's supporters said the School Board had forced him to resign as coach because he refused to reinstate five players suspended for violating a no-drinking rule.

Doherty, who continues to hold a junior high school teaching position, declined comment on his replacement as coach.

King, who played basketball at Wenatchee Valley College and majored in physical education at Western Washington College in Bellingham, will continue to teach at Port Angeles and will commute here to coach.

Three of the reinstated players will be on the squad when Sequim plays Bainbridge Friday night and South Mason Saturday. Strauss said two of the five players reinstated have quit the squad.

The school superintendent said he considers the matter closed but the Parent Teacher Association has scheduled a meeting next Wednesday to discuss it.

Sequim Dungeness Valley
Virginia Keeting, Correspondent
MU 3-4244

Parents meet tonight on Doherty resignation

Action taken at Sequim's PTA meeting Wednesday night left little doubt as to the community's concern about the resignation of Coach Doherty.

Tonight a meeting is being held at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. for all parents interested. The purpose is to elect a committee and a spokesman to represent them before the school board at the open meeting Jan. 24 in the multipurpose room.

The board of Trinity Methodist Church at a meeting Tuesday night, voted to send letters backing Doherty's stand to the school board, superintendent, county superintendent, local papers and the WEA.

The session of the United Presbyterian Church, in special meeting Wednesday evening before the PTA meeting, voted unanimously to back Doherty and stressed the importaance of a coach's position as a guide and influence to young people.

Thursday afternoon Sequim Ministerial Association met with school administrators for the purpose of getting more first hand knowledge of the situation. They plan to meet later this week with the school board.

Heart forum here Monday

Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, chairman of the local Heart Fund drive, announces that Dr. Sherman Day of Seattle will be guest speaker on a panel at the heart forum to be presented Monday night at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Dr. Leland Paddock will talk on rheumatic fever and Dr. R. E. Litlejohn on strokes. There will be a film on each subject and a question and answer period. Mrs. Eldridge invites everyone interested to attend.

On "Heart Sunday" Feb. 25, a musical program and benefit tea for the heart fund will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

School board hires teacher

Supt. M. C. Strauss reports the school board, in regular session Monday night, hired Mrs Janet Lunderville from Fairview to teach second grade beginning Jan. 23, the first of the next semester.

She will replace Miss Mabel Shields who will act as a remedial teacher on all levels of the Elementary School. Mrs. Lunderville has done extensive substitute teaching in Sequim and Port Angeles the past few years. She has taught primary in Grand Rapids, Mich. and a year and a half in Washington School, Port Angeles.

IN CONFORMITY with the intent of the legislature a year ago, local teacher salaries for 1962-63 were raised $100 across the board and the salary schedule was ordered revised to meet the new figures.

Fuel oil bids of McMahan Fuel Company of Port Angeles were acccepted at .092 cents per gallon FOB Sequim. This compares with 1961 cost of .096.

The 1962 gasoline bid was awarded Standard Oil of Sequim for 20.83 cents per gallon. This compares with 20.89 in 1961.

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Students give PTA program

Six students of Sequim High School presented a program at PTA Wednesday night on opportunities available for students in addition to the regular academic program and scholarships.

Marta Livingston, local winner of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, told how the Search is conducted.

Lucy Carey described her work at the Red Cross Leadership Training course at WWCE and of her attendance at the "JESSE" program at Willamette University this summer where she was introduced to new fields of science.

Sara Griffith talked on Girls State and her trip to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. Colin Brevik told of his experiences at Boys State and Len Beil spoke on his trip to the United Nations.

Lona Jean Silberhorn discussed the Liberal Arts Seminar held for high school students this summer.

Principal Leonard Beil introduced each speaker and mentioned the VFW "Voice of Democracy" contest, the Soroptimist Club's Achievement Award, and the Elks leadership contest as other opportunities not covered by the student panel.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Jan. 22 through Jan. 26

Monday: Chili pie, apple wedges, buttered vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered corn, pumpkin pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and gravy, fluffy rice, buttered peas, bread and butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cheese stix, breaded tomatoes or sauerkraut, hot roll, cookie bar, milk.

Friday: Rice-tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, carrot stix, cinnamon roll, milk.

Coming Events

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS
TONIGHT
Parents meeting, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen-age hi fi dance at Macleay Hall.
Rebekah Lodge, open installation, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
Third in "Family Night" series, Trinity Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. film on South America and MYF participation.
MONDAY
Soroptimist Club, Isa Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Harvey Klingler, 1:30 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Heart Forum, multipurpose room, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club meets

Forty-seven members and guests met at St. Luke's Parish Hall Jan. 17 for the regular meeting of the Leisure Hour Club. Charles Trenholm, a newcomer to Sequim, was a guest.

Following the flag salute a short business meeting was held. The lunch committee for the Feb. 7 meeting will be Mmes. Ralph Preston, Florence Anderson, Eva Freer and Peter Duncan.

The president explained a communication received from the Clallam County office of the State Department of Public Assistance.

"Happy Birthday" was sung as Mmes. James Tostevin, W. N. Moore and Anna Sandberg contributed to the club's birthday box. Following lunch the group enjoyed cards, games and visiting.

Town caucus set for Feb. 5

A town caucus will be held Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Mayor for a four-year term; Peter F. Black is now mayor. Two councilmen for four-year terms each, positions 2 and 3 held by Creighton Daniels Jr. and Alfred McCurken. One councilman for unexpired term position 1, now held by Omar Tripp.

Election will be March 13 at the town hall.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Schott** and three small daughters are home from a two weeks vacation trip to California. They went as far south as Long Beach, and visited Disneyland, Marineland, Knotts Berry Farm and many other places of interest.

Sandra M. Slettedahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **R. L. Keeting** of Sequim, has been assigned as a student teacher at West Liberty Elementary School, Spangle. A senior at Eastern Washington State College, Mrs. Slettedahl is working toward a bachelor of arts in education degree, majoring in art. She is a graduate of Sequim High School.

Sequim briefs

The Rev. Richard Denham of Quilcene and the Rev. William Wartes of the **UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** will exchange pulpits Jan. 21, Evangelism Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Denham will speak on "The Church in the World."

Frank C. Russell Jr., Clallam County school psychologist was guest speaker at **SEQUIM SOROPTIMIST CLUB** Monday. Ruth Mogan read a letter from the club's scholarship student Marla Spencer telling of her activities. She also read a letter from Century 21 on the sale of the fair tickets. Louise Kohring was present after an absence of several months.

LIFE SENTENCE
McDONOUGH, Ga. (AP) — A youth who said he got the idea of using arsenic from reading about Anjette Lyles pleaded guilty to fatally poisoning his mother and drew a life prison sentence.

Balanced budget is question

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Can the economy grow fast enough and individuals and corporations prosper enough to give President Kennedy a balanced budget?

President Kennedy put Americans on notice in his State of the Union message he expects them to make more money in the next year or so.

He needs this income increase to get the tax collections that would turn this year's budget deficit into balanced books in fiscal 1963, starting July 1, despite the rise in expenditures called for in his proposals to Congress covering old and new federal programs.

BIG GAINS

Chief gains in Treasury collections must come from taxes on individual income and corporate income. Since by and large the rates will be the same, more income from greater prosperity is the expectation if the budget balance is achieved.

And times will have to be good indeed. The nation already was well-prepared for budget expenditures in excess of $92 billion. Since revenues in the current fiscal year are currently estimated at $82 billion, these will have to rise more than $10 billion to do the balancing trick.

President Kennedy obviously thinks the economy can grow that much. Many businessmen have gone along with this prediction. Only a minority sees chances it may not. Perhaps the largest number prefers to wait and see.

UP BEAT

Most current statistics show the economy as a whole on the upbeat, with a lull now and then, since last March. The momentum in the industrial sector was picking up at the end of 1961. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial output hit a record of 115 per cent of the 1957 average in December. This compares with a recession low of 102 per cent last February. The outlook was for a further rise this month, when the figures are digested.

Personal income totals, on which the Treasury bases its largest single tax take, also were rising.

Most industry leaders have predicted the momentum of business activity should carry through to the middle of the year at least. While many companies complain of the pinch of rising operating costs on profits, the majority of predictions call for higher corporate profits, at least in the first half of 1962.

Employment is high, even if unemployment is still a stubborn problem. Personal income from industry, trade and the services should rise further, from more jobs, longer work weeks, higher wage scales in many instances. So the Treasury should collect more through personal income taxes.

MOMENTUM

It is in mid-1963 that the questions arise. Some worry about the momentum of the present upswing petering out about then. Others worry about the possibility of a steel strike next summer and what that could do to the economy. The administration is trying to avert that by urging both labor and management to work out a new steel contract well in advance of the deadline.

Millions set for Boeing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., says President Kennedy's defense budget, submitted to Congress Thursday, contained a request for more than $1 billion for Boeing Co. projects.

The President did not break down the $48.3 billion asked for military activity, but Magnuson reported earlier the total includes $2 billion for 200 more Minuteman missiles, about $350 million for 111 more KC135 jet tanker-transports and about $115 million for the Boeing Dyna-Soar space glider program.

Magnuson said after the President's budget message was read to Congress that a first glance indicates no change in the amounts for Boeing work.

Boeing is prime contractor for the Minuteman program, so it would get between $600 million and $800 million of the $2 billion.

RIDING ON CLOUDS — Four ore carriers appear snuggled in steaming comfort at their winter berths in Milwaukee, Wis., harbor. The vapors were caused by the difference between sub-zero air and warmer waters of Lake Michigan.

No identity on suspect

TACOMA (AP) — The courier who carried the money, the guard who escorted him and the driver of the car they rode in have testified they could not identify the bandit who robbed them of $30,100 at Ft. Lewis late in 1960.

The testimony came Thursday in the first day of the trial of Pfc. Harold L. Peek Jr., charged with assaulting an Army courier, shooting a military escort, armed robbery and receiving and converting stolen government money for his own use.

NOV. 2 ROBBERY

The robbery took place Nov. 2, 1960, as Pvt. Paul A. Gallegos, 20, Nyssa, Ore., was escorting Sgt. Kenneth Brown, 40, from the commissary to the quartermaster building with the day's receipts. Their driver was Pvt. Robert Gibson.

They said the gunman, wearing a raincoat and fatigue hat, stepped from bushes and ordered Brown to "freeze."

HIT ON HEAD

"I did just that," Brown related. "I looked over and saw him, and he hit me over the head. As I dropped, he took one money bag, and the next thing I knew there was a lot of shooting. My escort began firing."

Gallegos was shot in the groin. The driver was forced from the car, and the bandit sped off with the money.

From where he lay, Gallegos fired after the car, sending two bullets through the vehicle.

Bloodhounds were brought into the search, but they lost the scent a short way from the holdup scene.

NO IDENTIFICATION

Brown, Gallegos and Gibson all testified Thursday they could not identify the bandit. Brown said he did not get a good enough look before he was knocked out. Gallegos, who was awarded a medal for bravery, said all he saw was a muzzle blast as the shot which wounded him was fired. Gibson said he only got a fleeting glimpse of the robber.

Peek was arrested after about $800 was found in his house. He said he found the money near a building where he was painting helmets on the night of the robbery, and he denied knowledge of the robbery.

His wife, Susanna, also is on trial on a charge of receiving and using stolen government money.

INTENSITFY SEARCH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI and local police intensified their search for two bank robbers today following the recovery of $28,495 of the $29,600 taken from the Oakland branch of the Union National Bank.

Astrochimp Enos developed case of nerves during flight

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Enos the astrochimp developed a bad case of nerves during his orbital flight last November, and for two good reasons:

1. Something went wrong with the system designed to give him an electrical shock when he pushed the wrong levers. As a result, Enos got buzzed when he pushed the right levers, too.

2. Something went wrong with the tiny steam jets that were supposed to stabilize his capsule in flight. The poor chimp was subjected to a continuous rocking sensation unlike anything he had ever experienced.

WRECKED COUCH

And Enos isn't the sort to take such indignities with equanimity. He is extremely pugnacious and once wrecked the astronaut couch in which he was trained for the flight.

All this was disclosed today by Dr. John P. Meehan, who designed a recording device which orbited with Enos during the 180-minute trip.

TRAINED ENOS

Meehan, associate professor of physiology at the University of Southern California, trained Enos and four other chimps last September on the school's big centrifuge, normally used to whirl human subjects at the end of a long beam to stimulate gravity forces experienced in flight.

After weeks of analyzing blood pressure recordings made during the chimp's two orbits around the earth, Meehan said: "Enos developed hypertension at the start of his journey and it persisted until his recovery. In spite of this he continued to perform tasks for which he had been trained throughout the flight, even during the exit and peak re-entry accelerations."

CASE OF NERVES

The hypertension, or high blood pressure, he said, resulted from a bad case of nerves caused by frustration and confusion.

The 37-pound chimp has now recovered completely and is reported in good health at Holloman, N.M., Air Force Base.

A spokesman for the school said it was highly unlikely that any such experience is in store for Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. when he makes his orbital flight next week.

Glenn can talk, so there will be no need for him to push levers to let ground scientists know he is alive and functioning.

And if his capsule starts rocking, he can control the stabilizing jets manually.

All out coverage set for big space orbit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big event in TV proframming during the next seven days is network coverage of the nation's first attempt to put a man into orbit around the earth.

The launching is scheduled for next Wednesday and will be given intensive coverage. Any regularly scheduled programs are likely to be bumped at any moment.

Almost everything else seems anticlimactic, but there are some items worth a special look.

SPECIAL LOOK

Tonight, for instance, there's NBC's Telephone Hour (9:30-10:30 EST) with classical Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, singers Jane Powell, Sally Ann Howes and Earl Wrightson.

AIRPORT JAM

Sunday schedules are full and varied. There's Bing Crosby's annual pro-amateur golf tournament on ABC (5-6:30 p.m.) There is, at the same time (5-6) a dramatization of Arthur Miller's novel, "Focus" on NBC, starring James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst. Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon is the guest on "Meet the Press" (NBC, 6-6:30) and "Twentieth Century" (CBS, 6-6:30) will take a look at "The Airport Jam." NBC's "Show of the Week" will be a documentary treatment of the circus with clown Emmett Kelly as narrator (10-11).

If the space shoot does not interfere, ABC will show Ernie Kovacs' final TV special Tuesday night (10:30). The show was taped two weeks before the comedian's fatal automobile crash.

HOPE SHOW

Bob Hope's Christmas show, performed live for arctic-bound American servicemen, will be broadcast Wednesday night (NBC, 9-10), followed by a David Brinkley special, "Our Man in Vienna" (NBC, 10-11).

"CBS Reports" on Thursday (10-11 p.m.) is "Death in the City Room," about the problems of today's urban newspapers, particularly forcusing upon the recent demise of two Los Angeles journals.

GONE, GONE, GONE! !

TAMPA, Fla. (AP). — William Joseph is an employe of the Marine Bank and Trust Company and president of the local Muscular Dystrophy chapter. He put $300 in MD funds in a sack beside his desk while bank officials were in the process of moving to a new building. A janitor later picked up the bag thinking it was trash and tossed it in the incinerator, police said.

INISOLENT CHALLENGE

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today called President Kennedy's State of the Union Message an "insolent challenge."

In a long editorial, the official Peiping People's Daily declared Kennedy had outlined "a project to enslave the world and his decision to take this as the basic goal" of U.S. foreign policy.

The editorial reviewed the world's chief trouble spots and assailed the U.S. position on each.

Millions for NW jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget President Kennedy submitted to Congress Thursday provides for millions of dollars to relocate railroads and highways near dam sites in the Pacific Northwest.

For this purpose, the President asked for $43 million for the next fiscal year. John Day Lock and Dam would use up more than $30 million.

BREAKDOWN

Sens. Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, Washington Democrats, gave the breakdown. An aide explained the relocation work is necessary as water, rising behind the dams, covers old routes.

The details:

John Day: $2.6 million for more land acquisition; $30.7 million for further relocation of railroads, highway and utilities; $900,000 to continue lock, dam, fish facilities and channel construction; $950,000 for power plant equipment; $2.9 million to continue construction of facilities; $355,000 for access roads and railroads; $5,000 to start recreational facilities; $450 to begin excavating for a powerhouse, and $4,100,000 for engineering, design, supervision and administration.

BIG TOTAL

Lower Monumental ($18.5 million total): $450,000 to acquire reservoir and relocation land; $6.9 million to continue relocating Union Pacific Railroad line; $15,000 to continue relocating utilities; $8,690,000 for first phase construction; $20,000 toward a powerhouse bridge crane; $325,000 for turbines; $5,000 for planting in a recreation area, $95,000 for miscellaneous field facilities and $2 million for engineering and design.

Little Goose ($1.6 million total): $230,000 to start acquiring land; $30,000 to begin a south shore access road; $100,000 to start building administrative facilities, $150,000 for excavation and $1,090,000 for engineering.

WINTER IN GOTHAM — Camera angle gives the impression that the New York skyline is buried deep in snow. However, there's the East River and much distance separating Manhattan and the spot in Brooklyn Heights from where the picture was taken.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE

NO LONGER THE LUXURY IT ONCE WAS, THE AUTOMOBILE HAS BECOME PART OF OUR EVERYDAY LIVING. THE WIDE RANGE OF MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE PUTS SOME CAR WITHIN THE FINANCIAL REACH OF NEARLY EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY. HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE....

THE AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION REPORTS THAT AUTOMOTIVE RETAIL SALES EXCEED $45 BILLION FOR A SINGLE YEAR. THIS IS SPENT BY THE MORE THAN 75% OF AMERICAN FAMILIES WHO NOW OWN AT LEAST ONE CAR.

NEW CAR MANUFACTURERS, WHO CONSTANTLY IMPROVE THEIR PRODUCTS, INFORM THE PUBLIC OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS VIA NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. IN 1960, THEY INVESTED $114 MILLION—AN INCREASE OF 18.1% OVER 1959. FOR THESE, AND ALL ADVERTISERS...

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER!

NOTICE

The Town of Sequim is calling for bids on a new patrol car. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk.

Bids will be opened at the Council Meeting, February 7, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

HELP THEM TO HELP THEMSELVES

There *is* something you can do for peace and freedom—in the Peace Corps. Openings now for teachers, farmers, engineers, mechanics—many others. Write for information.

PEACE CORPS
Washington 25, D.C.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

"Know Where We Can Borrow a Pen To Sign This?"

ENSHRINED SHOVEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— A former Chicago resident brought his snow shovel with him when he moved to Florida and has turned the well-worn instrument over to the state for enshrining at a welcome station.

Melvin J. Slacks, now a Tallahassee resident, said the implement would remind incoming visitors that "such instruments of torture are unknown" in Florida and homeward bound Northerners that "such backbreakers will again become a necessary part" of their existence.

The shovel will be placed on display at a welcome station on the Florida-Georgia line.

PEACE CORPS

"The frontiers of freedom lie wherever people struggle against tyranny, disease, poverty and ignorance."
—President Kennedy.

Help others to help themselves—through the Peace Corps. Teachers (no certificates required), farmers, nurses, mechanics, many others—are needed now.

Write for information today. Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

New plan for aged

CHICAGO (AP)—A new low-cost medical and surgical insurance plan for the aged has been announced by Blue Shield, a nationwide insurance program, and the American Medical Association.

The plan, announced Wednesday, would provide benefits for all persons over 65 for as low as $3 a month. It must be approved and worked out by the 69 Blue Shield affiliates and local and county medical groups.

The AMA said it is recommending that all state medical societies cooperate fully with their local Blue Shield affiliates to put the plan into operation as soon as possible.

FAVORS PROGRAM

First reaction from a few officials of medical groups was generally in favor of the program. Most officials withheld comment pending a study of the details.

The proposal, with one agreed upon less than two weeks ago by the American Hospital Association and the Blue Cross Association, completes organized medicine's answer to President Kennedy's plan to place health care for the aged under Social Security.

The AHA and Blue Cross agreed on a private hospitalization plan for retired persons over 65—to cost $1 to $12 per person a month—under which the federal government would be asked to pay the premiums for all those unable to do so.

BOTH PLANS

The principle of ability to pay, with the most assistance to the needy, is involved in both plans.

Blue Cross is a hospitalization insurance plan while Blue Shield covers specified medical services.

John W. Castellucci, executive vice president of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, said the Blue Shield program will pay the full cost of medical-surgical services for a single person over 65 with an annual income of $2,500 or less and for a husband and wife with combined income of $4,000 or less.

He said enrollees with income above these limits could be subject to an additional charge at the discretion of the individual physician.

CHEAPER CHARGE

The cheaper monthly charge for Blue Shield is made possible, a plan spokesman said, by the willingness of physicians to lower their fees for the aged. This already is being done in several Blue Shield plans covering the aged, he said.

Castellucci said the plan would provide payments for anesthesia, radiation treatments, X-ray examinations and laboratory tests and pathology services, in addition to surgery, whether performed in a hospital or licensed nursing home.

SAVE ON A

Ford Econoline Pickup

during our big SAVINGS PARADE

Low prices and high trade-ins make your Ford dealer's "Savings Parade" the top truck event of the year. Come in before March 10 and you'll be dollars ahead!

SAVE $521 IN THE NEXT 100,000 MILES

Ford Econoline Pickup costs $202 *less* than Chevy's Corvair loadside*. And tests have shown that an Econoline Pickup can save $319 on gas and tires alone during 100,000 miles of operation. That's a total of $521 (and you save on oil and maintenance costs, too!).

Now's the time to buy your Econoline—or a big Styleside Pickup or a thrifty Ford Ranchero. Take advantage of your Ford dealer's "Savings Parade"!

*based on a comparison of latest manufacturers' suggested list prices

"Savings Parade" specials now through March 10

ANDERSON FORD CO.

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Bowling scores

LAUREL LANES
Big 3 League

Drive-In Pharmacy (2), Hal's Coast to Coast (3). High 10 Bob Knudson 221, high 40 Bud Johnson 794.

McCulloch Chain Saw (0), P. A. Bowl (5). High 10 Joe Cochran 236, high 40 Joe Cochran 862.

Dobson's (1), Crown Z Cafe (4). High 10 Ted White 257, high 30 Ted White 802.

Deines Camera Center (4), Pen-Ply (1). High 10 Alex Gosselin 214, high 40 Alex Gosselin 736.

Laurel Lanes (4), Swain's (1). High 10 Bill Rowland 231, high 40 Bill Rowland 755.

Olympic Distributing (1), Ruddell Olds (4). High 10 Vern Elkhart 213, high 40 Vern Elkhart 796.

Habit Cleaners (3), Greyhound Lines (2). High 10 Joe Jarvis 221, high 40 Joe Jarvis 823.

First Nat'l Bank (4), Carter Oil (1). High 10 Archie Nailor 212, high 40 Archie Nailor 782.

Westside League

Caven's (3), Coast Guard No. 2 (1). High 10 D. Wisniewski 196, high 30 R. Buckmaster 526.

Angeles Millwork (4), Imperial Furniture (0). High 10 C. Jarvis 245, high 30 C. Jarvis 584.

Bruce Cleaners (4), Middleton Motor Parts (0). High 10 L. Pederson 204, high 30 D. Cudd 522.

Olympic Barbers (0), Penney's (4). High 10 J. Fey 225, high 30 E. Seastrom 576.

Hendrick's Lumber (3), Peoples (1). High 10 F. Roop 247, high 30 F. Roop 534.

Coast Guard No. 1 (3), Olympic Auto Loan (1). High 10 L. Tangherlini 205, high 30 H. Showers 514.

Laurelette League

Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 2 (1), Pinsters (3). High 10 Eilene Sherman 164, high 30 Eilene Sherman 437.

Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 1 (0), Mercury-Comet Sales (4). High 10 Judy Leslie 179, high 30 Judy Leslie 485.

Brown Rexall (3), Sock-eyes (1). High 10 Bev Thompson 164, high 30 Barb Merrick 447.

Earl's House of Beauty (3), Gym-Dandies (1). High 10 Ad Fryer 163, high 30 Ad Fryer and Esther Hendricks 377.

PORT ANGELES BOWL
Octane League

Wilson-Ferguson (2), Shield's Texaco (2). High 10 Floyd Shields 196, high 30 Chet Stark 497.

M & S Service (2), B & H Texaco (2). High 10 John Sadler 184, high 30 Howard Money 528.

Green Bros. Signal (3), Ron's Mobil (1). High 10 Bill Rochon 215, high 30 Bill Rochon 552.

Chuck's Union 76 (3), Vincent's Flying A (1). High 10 Chuck Bern 208, high 30 Arbie Medley 484.

Red & Al's Richfield (4), Jack's Chevron (0). High 10 Jim Root 201, high 30 Jim Root 545.

City League

Pen Ply No. 2 (4), Dobson Electric (0). High 10 Gene Lykken 201, high 30 Bud Johnson 528.

Darigold (3), Coast Guard (1). High 10 Ed Lewis 243, high 30 Ed Lewis 528.

Carter Service (3), Pen Ply No. 1 (1). High 10 Don McKenzie 204, high 30 Tom Hawkins 559.

Peninsula Fuel (3), Shell Oil (1). High 10 Ray Maupin 197, high 30 Rich Leach 547.

P. A. Water (4), Swain's (0). High 10 Cliff Peterson 203, high 30 Cliff Peterson 586.

Domestic Engineers League

Hughes Watch Repair (3), Union Oil (1). High 10 Gert Holth 180, high 30 Gert Holth 454.

Aldwell & Wenner (2), Murray Motors (2). High 10 Ann Alwine 148, high 30 Ann Alwine 394.

Frontier Farm (3), Harbor Tavern (1). High 10 Marie Vernon 156, high 30 Marie Vernon 446.

Keglerettes League

VFW Aux. (3), Niona's Beauty (1). High 10 Katie Cargo 212, high 30 Katie Cargo 526.

A & B Beauty (1), Mathew's Glass (3). High 10 Lydia Harrison 190, high 30 Martha McGinitie 473.

Coca Cola (3), Tom Birk Drug (1). High 10 Lois Cnockaert 200, high 30 Lois Cnockaert 562.

Salad Bowl (1), Flying Saucer (3). High 10 Bev Bradley 232, high 30 Bev Bradley 530.

HANDIWORK—Prof. Abba P. Lerner, an economist, views his wire sculpture, "Jacob's Ladder," at hobby exhibit of American Economic Association in New York.

Letters to the editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

FAIR PLAY

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

Two weeks ago five boys were suspended from the basketball team and the cry arose, "Just when we had a chance to go to state." (Meaning, of course, the state tournament).

Before the gravity of their actions, which brought on the suspension, had had a chance to make an impression, pressure was brought to bear. The pressure came from both parents and the administration.

Most of those with no personal interest agreed with the course of action taken by the coach. As so often happens with opinions, they go unexpressed.

Monday night in the hallowed Administration Building at the regular meeting of the school board Sequim's "tempest in a teapot" boiled over and the end result is a shameful one.

The coach of the basketball team was relieved of his duties. The boys are back on the team under the coaching of their principal and once more in contention for the state tournament.

What ever has happened to the pride we of Sequim enjoyed through the sportsmanship awards? We haven't come out on top very often, but we have proven over and over that the old adage so easily used—so hard to live up to—"It matters not that you win or lose, but how you played the game" really and truly lived. Perhaps if adults could be kept out of the game a sense of fair play could be restored.

Maybe we will be lucky and our boys won't make it to state. At least they won't have to carry the shame of knowing that a fine teacher was sacrificed to bring "honor and glory" to their home town.

MRS. IVAN ROBB
Rt. 2, Box 324
Sequim
Jan. 18

PLEA FOR INTEGRITY

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

There is a venerable maxim to the effect that justice depends upon whose ox is being gored. It has just been called to my attention that as a result of disciplinary action taken against certain members of the Sequim basketball team—action which was in complete harmony with previously agreed upon rules—Coach Jim Doherty has been relieved of his duties as coach.

This is a protest against this development and a plea for moral integrity upon the part of those who sit in places of authority.

HARRY BENNETT
Rt. 1, Box 76
Sequim
Jan. 18

CHURCH STATEMENT

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

With deep concern for the factors which caused the dismissal of a coach from his coaching responsibilities in the Sequim High School, the Official Board of our Church made the following statement:

"The Official Board of Trinity Methodist Church of Sequim wishes to express its appreciation to the Sequim School Board for hiring and retaining such men as Jim Doherty who will stand on principle, and to the students who resigned from the basketball team on principle; and to express serious disappointment if we should lose such men either as teachers or as coaches."

OFFICIAL BOARD
Hattie S. Bell, Chairman
Trinity Methodist Church
Sequim
Jan. 18

Miss USA for a day working

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leona Gage, with as many husbands and almost as much publicity as some stars, is embarked on what she calls her first serious attempt to make it as an actress.

Only 22 and strikingly beautiful, the onetime Miss U.S.A. for-a-day is studying drama nights and working before the camera days with Vince Price, Basil Rathbone and Peter Lorre in "Poe's Tales of Terror," a trilogy of Edgar Allan Poe's works.

The tall brunette plays the title role in the "Morella" segment of the horror movie.

In 1957, at 18, Leona was Miss Maryland in the Miss Universe contest at nearby Long Beach.

"I hid the fact that I was married because I was leaving my husband," she recalls. "I was just hoping to get a job to support my sons. I never figured I had any chance of winning."

But her beauty and figure were so outstanding that she easily beat out the other American entries for the right to represent the United States against beauties from the rest of the world.

Then her mother-in-law blew the whistle on her—and she was dethroned after 24 hours. She had been married not once but twice.

As the most famous beauty contest loser in the country, she was swamped with show business offers.

"I was so green that I couldn't take advantage of my publicity. I remember throwing away one offer from Mike Todd because I had never even heard of him then," she recalls.

NOT SURPRISED

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm not surprised," said Millard Hurlburt, 42. "I've given up hope of having a son."

No wonder.

His wife, Rosalie, 39, just gave birth to their 10th daughter.

(Paid Advertisement)

Radio KONP 1450 kc

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

News On The Hour And The Half Hour

5:30 a.m.—Morning Show
6:30 a.m.—Music to Waken To
8:55 a.m.—The Day's Weather
11:00 a.m.—Community Service Show
12:30 p.m.—Tink's Talk Time
12:40 p.m.—Trading Post
3:30 p.m.—Electrostatic 8
4:00 p.m.—KITN Show
5:45 p.m.—Spotlight on Sports
8:00 p.m.—Hi Fi Show
9:00 p.m.—Parade of Hits

WE REPAIR All Makes

- Appliances of All Kinds — Large and Small
- TV Sets
- Ranges
- Washers
- Dryers

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC

5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

COLD MARKER — Air Force C47 plane, atop 30-foot-high ice mound, marks site of former Ice Station Bravo in Alaska. Plane made forced landing five years ago.

ARTIST BETTER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jay N. (Ding) Darling, 85, famed newspaper cartoonist and conservationist, was reported up and around his apartment home today following an illness of several weeks.

Darling's secretary said he plans his usual winter vacation in Florida and has been making preparations for National Wildlife Week in March, of which he is co-chairman with Walt Disney. Darling retired 12 years ago from the Des Moines Register.

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HAVE HEAT WHEN IT COUNTS ...COUNT ON 76 UNIFLAME HEATING OILS!

For Dependable Delivery of Clean-Burning 76 Uniflame Heating Oils.
PHONE GL 7-5575

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Good Only From 6 To 8 Tonight

LOW CALORIE DIET AID POWDER

Regular Price 89c
Tonight Only 49c

BROWN Rexall DRUG

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Ice Skating

Every Day At

LAKE DAWN

Heart O' The Hills

SCHEDULE

WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS—WED., THURS., FRI.
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

(No Skating On Monday And Tuesday Afternoons)

EVENING SESSIONS—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. | SUNDAYS 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Announcing!

Bus Service to Lake Dawn Ice Rink

Grayline Sightseeing Bus Line 107 E. Front Street

PHONE GL 7-3583 FOR RESERVATIONS

Larry Winters Storage Garage as per schedule:
South on Lincoln Street to Eighth Street, East on Eighth to Race, and then South to Heart O' Hills with pickup enroute.

SCHEDULE

Friday	Lv. Port Angeles	6:45 p.m.
	Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink	9:45 p.m.
Saturday:	Lv. Port Angeles	1:15 p.m.
	Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink	4:15 p.m.
	Lv. Port Angeles	6:15 p.m.
	Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink	10:15 p.m.
Sunday:	Lv. Port Angeles	1:15 p.m.
	Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink	5:15 p.m.
	Lv. Port Angeles	6:45 p.m.
	Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink	9:45 p.m.

(Clip and Save This Schedule)

Peninsula Profile

Dr. McFadden finds time for both medical, lawmaking career

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Good-looking and popular, with a contagious smile, Dr. James L. McFadden has represented the 24th district at the State Legislature in Olympia since 1954.

For the past two sessions of the legislature he has served on the all-powerful rules and order committee because of his seniority.

EVERY BILL THAT gets on the floor has to be passed by the rules committee. Any undesirable bills get killed in committee."

And don't think Dr. McFadden doesn't have influence in the rules committee. When he says, "As your family doctor in the house. I hope you'll vote for this bill . . ." members think of the times they have asked the doctor's medical advice in an emergency.

For day or night Dr. McFadden has made it a practice of answering all calls from fellow legislators, their families and their employes in Olympia, as a courtesy measure. He makes no charge. This also applies to the Senate where there is no doctor, either.

"And I handle everything from first aid to heart attacks," the doctor says with understandable pride.

HE EXPLAINS THAT legislators and their workers, who are far from home, don't know whom to call. They rely on someone they know . . . namely a fellow legislator who is also a doctor.

Naturally, this gives the doctor an advantage in and out of committee.

Dr. McFadden has now served four terms in the State Legislature. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of George Adams in 1954. He was elected in '55, '57 and '59.

DR. McFADDEN FIRST entered politics when Port Angeles changed from a commission to a council form of city government. He was one of the 57 candidates who ran and one of the seven elected.

He even acted as mayor for several months. "That was the worst time I ever had. The phone rang all the time." He says residents expected the mayor to fix everything from electric lights to burst water pipes. "It was terrible."

Previous to his work on the City Council, the doctor acted as U.S. Public Heath Service representative for about 10 years when Port Angeles was a quarantine station. He is an expert on the filth and lack of sanitation on Russian ships which used to pass here frequently during the war.

DR. McFADDEN HAS seen monumental changes in medical methods and development during the 36 years he has been in practice.

Selection of a medical career came through a series of circumstances rather than design.

James Lewis McFadden was born in Victoria, Sept. 26, 1899, the oldest boy of five children. He still has a brother and sister living in Victoria.

His father, who was in the grocery business, died when Jim was 12 years old. His first job was as a druggist's assistant in the old Terry Drug store at Fort and Douglas. This led to becoming a pharmacist, which in turn was near to becoming a doctor.

AFTER A FAMILY consultation in Victoria, the decision was that Jim continue his pre-medic work and become a doctor.

He finally graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School in 1925. This was preceded by working in the summer as a pharmacist and every other possible job he could get during vacations and holidays. As he said, "I didn't have a nickel, other than what I earned."

Now, looking back, the doctor is glad he had three years of psychology and three years of psychiatry at Toronto and three months at the Essendale mental hospital at New Westminster. But he found work with mental patients, without the present day shock therapy and drugs, very discouraging.

IN 1925 DR. McFADDEN came West to intern at the old Seattle General Hospital.

"One of the first people I met was Florence Brandgee from Helena, Mont., who was just graduating from the Seattle General School of Nursing." They were married Dec. 28, 1926 in Helena.

THE McFADDENS HAVE one son, James Edward, who works for the Seattle Trust and Savings Bank. He lives in Bellevue in a newly constructed house with his wife Carol and their three sons, of whom his grandparents are immensely proud. They all resemble Dr. McFadden.

DR. JAMES L. McFADDEN

When Dr. McFadden first came to Port Angeles in 1928, he shared an office briefly with Dr. R. S. Hamilton, also a Victorian.

Then he worked with Dr. J.C. Hay briefly, while Dr. W. M. Davidson was away. Dr. Hay and Dr. McFadden had played basketball together and graduated in the same high school class in Victoria.

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS Dr. McFadden joined the staff of the Port Angeles General Hospital (now the YMCA building.) In 1946 five local doctors bought the PA General from the Dr. Will Taylor estate. The new owners were Doctors McFadden, Hamilton, Barker, L. A. Schueler and Quentin Kintner. In 1950, when the new Olympic Memorial Hospital was built, the PA General building was given to the YMCA.

Interested in all types of sports, Dr. McFadden used to play golf and he was on the town baseball team when he first came to Port Angeles. Both the McFaddens used to play badminton and they enjoyed skiing together in the old Deer Park days.

DR. McFADDEN WAS Kiwanis lieutenant governor for the district in 1955 and president of the local club in 1932-33. He has served as president of the Clallam County Medical Association three or four times. He belongs to the Elks, Masonic and Moose lodges.

But at the present time Dr. McFadden's attention is focused on the impending Initiative 211 (filed Monday) that would cut down our representation in the state legislature.

"THE 24TH DISTRICT is just too large an area for two representatives to cover adequately," he says. "And then too, if this initiative should pass, the legislature would be dominated by the heavily populated city areas, Seattle and Spokane."

Will it pass? Dr. McFadden doubts it. "But I don't know. It could if Seattle gets out the vote. And they'll try."

He believes our only recourse is to see that every voter in the 24th district understands the issue. "Then we have to get them out to vote in November."

TO THIS VETERAN who has served his community faithfully for so many years, Initiative 211 is a real challenge.

Let's support him in keeping the 24th district's three representatives in Olympia. We need adequate representation.

The Tribune Olympic

Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth"

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc. 1916)

Charles N. Webster edit. and pub.
Esther Webster ....associate editor
George Buck ..... general manager

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$636,600 slated for Olympic Park project

Olympic National Park will receive $636,000 of the $2,240,900 budgeted for National Park Service construction in Washington State next year, Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson said today.

Of the money budgeted for Olympic next year, $569,200 will be spent on buildings and utilities and $67,400 on roads and trails. The improvements will include $209,400 at the Hoh, $101,000 at Hurricane Ridge, $9,100 at park headquarters, $11,000 at Rialto Beach, $86,800 at Mora and $116,500 at Fairholm Campground.

Improvements at the Hoh will include an $80,100 information center, Jackson said.

There has been $1,604,300 budgeted for construction at Mount Rainier. The senators pointed out this is the fourth highest budgeted amount for buildings, utilities, roads and trails in the nation's parks.

NICER THINGS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University has decided to say nicer things about some of its grades in an effort to lessen tension between so-so students and their parents.

A 'C" is to become "satisfactory" instead of "fair," while a "D" will be known as 'minimum credit," rather than "barely passed."

"Failure (by parents) to recognize the changing demands on our students accounts for a large part of parental dissatisfaction with their offsprings' performances," a university committee said Thursday.

Descriptions for 'A" and "B" grades will remain unchanged.

Chamber of Commerce admires flowers presented to Secretary-Manager Ila Thomas and certificate to outgoing Prsident E. R. Thomsen. (Evening News Photo).

Former chief honored by his union

Harry F. Randall resigned the office of president of Port Angeles Local 155 after 17 years of service. Fellow members of the union paid honor to him Saturday night with a party at Eagles Hall.

During his tenure in office Randall attended all the wage conferences between the unions and the mills and paper manufacturers. During those deliberations he has continuously been elected by the union delegates to the bargaining board. He has also been elected by the same delegation to represent the unions of the Pacific Coast on the Joint Relations Board. This board was composed of union and employer representatives who met to ajudicate grievances that proceed beyond the local level.

ACCORDING TO George Wood, the new president of Local 155, Mr. Randall has through his experience and knowledge gained the respect of the employers and union delegates on the Pacific Coast, and many unions have expressed the regret that, due to his decision to resign, he will not be present at the wage conferences."

Wood explained that many improvements in the Uniform Labor Agreement are a direct result of Randall's "efforts, foresight and ability."

THE RETIRING union president is still active in labor as a delegate of the International Union to the AF of L-CIO Convention and delegate of Local 155 to the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite and Papermill Workers.

During the retirement party, union members presented a corsage to Mrs. Randall and a photographic enlarger to the resigning president.

THE NEW OFFICERS for 1962 were introduced to the group of union members and wives. They are President George P. Wood, Vice President W. E. Bucknell, Recording Secretary Ray Taylor, Financial Secretary Ralph Hudson and Treasurer Elbert Karr.

Inner Guard Robert Ciore, Outer Guard Dewey McDonald and Trustees Charles Lawson, Jack Partridge and Martin Olson.

Voters at high mark

Registration for the Feb. 13 primary city election closed with 7,506 voters registered in Port Angeles.

Nearly 100 citizens added their names to the registry books just prior to their closing for the primary election.

City Clerk Beulah McNeece reported registration in the days preceeding the deadline was fairly even with a total of 98 people coming into city hall to register.

Only a voter registered for at least 30 days can cast a valid ballot in the coming elections, Mrs. McNeece reminds residents.

REGISTRATION FOR the city general election March 13 will remain open until Feb. 10. Anyone filing after Friday's deadline for the primary will have their registration held in a suspense file until after the primary.

Over 1,000 new Port Angeles residents will be eligible to cast their ballots in the coming primary for the first time this year. They are residents of the newly annexed area south of the Boulevard which jumped the registration from 6,386 to 7,412, earlier this year adding four more precincts for a total of 31 to the city.

TO RELATE ALL the old count precincts, taken into the city by the annexation, all of Fogerty and Gerathy County precincts have been eliminated and portions of oJhn Donahue and the Mount Angeles Precincts have also been done away with. These are now contained in Port Angeles precincts 28, 29, 30 and 31. These numbers will be retained in the general election.

Precincts are set up to have 300 voters to the precincts. It's not the number of registered voters in an area, but when over 300 in a precinct vote in an election that a new precinct is established, explained County Auditor R. A. Fleming.

A complete list of the precinct polling places will be found on page 8 of today's paper.

Retires from Rayonier

The retirement of Harold J. Timmons from Rayonier, after nearly 17 years of continuous service, was announced today by Resident Manager John B. Gray.

Timmons and his family came to Port Angeles in 1945 and he began working for Rayonier in March of that year as a laborer. He progressed to the occupation of warehouse leadman, the capacity he maintained until recently when he transferred to watchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons plan to do considerable traveling in their retirement. They will continue to make their home on Craig Ave.

Seated at the table are, left to right, the new officers for 1962, Secretary Claudia Fields, President C. Vernon Basom, Vice President John Sherman and East End Vice President Dr. Jay Sherman. Not present were Secretary Janet Dyar and Treasurer R. J. Claire (Evening News Photo).

C. Vernon Basom named 1962 UGN president

The Clallam County United Good Neighbors elected new officers, cited hard-working individuals and organizations and held out hope it may still reach the fund drive goal during the annual meeting here last night.

In a director's meeting immediately following the main dinner C. Vernon Basom president for the year.

Others named are: John Sherman, vice president; Dr. Jay Sherman, vice president for the East End; Janet Dyar, secretary; Claudia Fields, executive secretary, and treasurer, R. J. Claire.

A VICE PRESIDENT for the West End will be nominated later, Chairman Richard Anderson of the nominating committee told the directors.

While in their brief session, the directors also approved the first quarter allocation to all agencies and approved the purchase of a mimeograph machine for the UGN office.

In the earlier dinner meeting, Drive Chairman Don Lusk reported the campaign currently stands $561 short of the goal of $54,641.

AT THIS POINT, that is the closest the UGN has come to making its goal in several years. Lusk indicated there may be a final attempt to push the drive over the top.

He attributed the seccess of the campaign to better economic conditions in the area, the work of the loaned executives, wider participation in UGN and contributors "digging a little deeper in their pockets."

AS ANOTHER PART of his share of the program, Lusk presented certificates to a number of UGN workers and organizations who did outstanding work or contributed in other ways to the drive.

In concluding his remarks, Lusk expressed his thanks and appreciation to everyone who worked for the UGN this year.

Lusk was introduced by UGN President B. N. Phillips who presided at the meeting.

THE REV. BERNARD F. Young, rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, stressed the role of youth in the community during his featured address.

Enlarging upon his theme, he noted children seem to be in a state of "perpetual motion" with most of it good.

Praising the workers who took part in the UGN drive, he also noted that what is done here influences UGN recipents who move elsewhere.

THE PROGRAM OPENED with songs by the Angeles Singers and their director Claire Sample accompanied by Mildred Warner.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Alcuin Lawrence of the Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

Members of the committee who handled decorations for the affair were Mrs. John B. Gray, Mrs. Conrad Dyar and Mrs. Estel Brown.

Executive Secretary Claudia Fields reported today the 89 persons attending the dinner-meeting was the largest attendance in the history of the event.

Cameron resigns county commission to accept federal post in state

Val Cameron today resigned his office as county commissioner of the first district to become field director for the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) for Washington state.

He was notified Thursday of the appointment by Don Goldy, deputy administrator, ARA, Washington, D. C.

Cameron says this is an appointment by the federal civil services commission under the federal administrative management practices act.

Starting salary is $8,955 a year with headquarters in Seattle or possibly Olympia. His family will remain on their Sequim farm.

CAMERON HAS BEEN county commissioner for the first district (Sequim-Dungeness) since 1956. His resignation interrupts his second four year term.

He was elected chairman of the Washington State Dairy Commission when he was appointed by the Governor in 1957. He has been elected chairman each year since.

Cameron is also on the board of directors of the American Dairy Association. He is chairman of their promotion committee which handles about three-quarters of their $6.5 million budget.

Wednesday Cameron leaves for a regional ARA conference in San Francisco. This will be followed later by a week or two in Washington, D. C.

PURPOSE OF THE AREA Redevelopment Act is to provide federal financial help to areas beset by chronic unemployment. The U. S. Secretary of Commerce has classed Port Angeles as such an area.

The assistance offered is in the form of loans for the expansion of existing industry, or for new industry. In addition, loans or outright grants of money may be made for construction of public works.

In all cases the plans must be developed by a local committee.

PROJECTS MUST be ones which will permanently relieve unemployment. It is not sufficient that a project provide temporary employment for its completion.

Clallam County has a redevelopment committee, with Port Manager Jack Hogan as chairman. But for various reasons the committee has been unable to work out an overall economic development plan as required by the Redevelopment Act.

Crimson Satan, late running winner of The Garden State, is by Spy Song—Papila. When the chesnut colt was foaled in 1959 both his parents were 16 years old.

Bright future in prospect, Pearson says

A prosperous future is in store for Port Angeles, says the chairman of the State Utilities and Transportation Commission.

Francis Pearson told Chamber of Commerce members at their Monday noon meeting that he expects an influx of new people into the Northwest, which will mean "more industry, farms, homes and jobs."

He said that Port Angeles can offer to industry manpower and "the world's greatest all year round playland." He urged that we take advantage of these factors to attract new industry here.

PEARSON SAID that he expects a natural gas pipe line likely will reach Port Angeles by next fall. It will cross under Hood Canal south of the canal bridge.

This will mean a reduction in the price of gas, and aid in industrial development. Pearson said there is a "need, use and demand for gas, and people like it."

Pearson said that use of gas in Washington has grown from less than half a million therms (a therm is equivalent to 29 kilowatt hours of electricity) in 1956 to over 700 million therms in 1960.

This represents energy equal to the total output of Grand Coulee, Chief Joseph and Bonneville dams.

PEARSON IS PRESIDENT of the Mountain Pacific States Utilities Commission and is on the executive committee of the group representing all the federal and state utility commissions.

Johnnie Sweatt announced that March 18 will be the date of the Nemgorf International Diving Meet.

THIS WILL INCLUDE a treasure hunt, in connection with the Port Angeles centennial celebration Sweatt expects 400 active participants in the meet.

George Buck urged all chamber members, wives and guests to attend the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce man-of-the-year banquet Tuesday night at Harringtons.

The banquet is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 per person, and may be obtained at the door.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Jose Garcia Trujillo, nephew of the assassinated Dominican Republic dictator, may survive a suicide attempt, surgeons said.

Detectives said Garcia Trujillo shot himself in the head with a pistol at the home of a friend Thursday. No note was found.

WANDERING Scribe

Blackmouth chinook fishermen . . . have been braving tough weather in the harbor and catching fish . . . rumored that veteran fisherman Speedy MacMillan scored in 25 pounder Saturday . . . other smaller salmon were also taken . . . Steelhead Club members braved wind, rain, and some snowflakes Sunday and caught a total of 34 steelhead in the club dinner tournament. . . . For a time Sunday . . . a very . . . strong wind whistled over the city . . . snow fell early in the morning . . . Some remained on the ground south of the city . . . Lot of Port Angeles citizens living in the newly annexed area . . . will be casting their first votes for city officials at the Feb. 13 primary election . .. TV addicts addicts saw a cliff hanger pro-star football game Sunday . . . in which the west team won by one point in the last two seconds of the game over an eastern team . . . This game was chief topic discussed over early morning coffee cups at coffee filling stations . . . A pink sky struggled to show up in the eastern sky this morning . . . the pink was north of east about over Victoria . . . and not as brilliant as it was several mornings last week . . .

Following a brilliant moon . . . a beautiful pink sky appeared in the eastern sky . . . this morning . . . Thrilling sight also . . . were the foothills and mountains . . . on Vancouver Island . . . covered by deep snow . . . and looming up across the strait . . . with the early morning sun shining on them . . . Also as the sun came out . . . the foothills and mountains south of Port Angeles . . . became brilliant . . . with the most snow of the winter on them . . . Yesterday's snow on the lowlands melted away . . . before the day was done .. . Perry Como . . . on his TV program last night . . . saluted the State of Washington . . . He gave a good boost for the Seattle World Fair . . . Honored also was singer Bing Crosby . . . a third generation Washingtonian . . . born in Tacoma . . . and educated at Gonzaga University . . . His grandfather Capt. Crosby . . . came to the state over 100 years ago . . . and homesteaded on a 320 acre donation claim . . . near Olympia . . . Other pictures of important residents of the state . . . were flashed on the screen . . . among them was Dorothy Provine . . . a Seattle girl . . . who did a dance from the Gay Twenties . . . a show in which she stars . . . Como also corrected his pronunciation of Senator Magnuson's name . . . He made the eror on a program several weeks ago . . . Background theme of the show . . . was the Space Needle at the World Fair site.

Small snowstorm . . . sneaked up on us . . . early this morning . . . It did not amount to much . . . except to provide a theme . . . for conversation . . . over early morning coffee cups . . . A landmark . . . is disappearing . . . with the tearing down . . . of the community swimming pool . . . where a couple of generations . . . of Port Angeles kids . . . learned to swim . . . and frolicked around in the water . . . The pool was constructed . . . about a quarter of a century ago . . . by volunteer labor . . . and donated money . . . and material . . . It was a community pool . . . as it was financed . . . through the years . . . by community funds . . . A committee administered its affairs . . . and the school district had a big part . . . in furnishing manpower for life guardsmen and instructors . . . The community pool took the place of the old swimming holes . . . in the local creeks . . . and the waters of the harbor . . . where kids swam in the early days.

Mrs. Laura Rand . . . of 609 S. Peabody St. . . . was surprised the other day . . when she found four fine heads of cauliflower in her garden . . The heads . . . one of which weighed 3½ pounds . . . Came through the winter in fine condition . . . proving the mildness of the winter . . . Plenty of crows around town early this morning . . . Luckiest or smartest ones . . . were in a flock that found a rural garbage truck . . . and had themselves a real banquet . . . down near the pole station . . . Globetrotters basketball team . . . has become a tradition here . . . Have been playing here almost annually for past 20 years . . . It was 10 or more years ago . . . that one of the players . . . made a drop kick that scored a clean basket . . . at the other end of the gym . . . much to the surprise of the kicker and the audience . . . The Trotters always put on a good show . . . Another typical winter day here with fairly high temperature . . . and low hanging morning clouds.

WRAPPING TOO ?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The America consumer soon may be able to eat the wrapping his packaged chicken comes in, say researchers at Michigan State University,

An edible fat covering, which could be used as a method of packaging poultry, is under study at MSU. The coating can be used on both frozen and fresh poultry, and has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, said Dr. L. E. Dawson, MSU food scientist.

Val Cameron

Cameron ends county career for U.S. job

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Val Cameron, one of Clallam County's eager, energetic Democrats, interrupted a second four-year-term as county commissioner of the first district when he resigned Monday.

He was notified Thursday of his appointment as field coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) for Washington state, with a starting salary of $8,955. His office will be in Seattle or possibly Olympia.

Although Cameron has resigned from his county commission post, he hopes he will not have to relinquish his impressive duties with the state Dairy Commission. He has been chairman since his appointment by the Governor in 1957.

CAMERON IS also chairman of the promotion committee for the American Dairy Association. This committee handles about three-quarters of their $6.5 million promotional budget.

He is on the board of directors of the National Dairy Council devoted to nationwide health-education and nutrition research.

In November Cameron was appointed to the board of directors of Dairy Society International. This organization is devoted to finding international markets for U.S. produced dairy products.

Cameron says continuation of his dairy commission duties will depend entirely upon the opinion of Don Goldy, deputy administrator for ARA, Washington, D.C.

IN THE DAIRY business since 1950, Cameron has a herd of 120 cows, mostly Jersey with some Holstein. He sells fresh milk to Angeles Cooperative Creamery.

His family will continue to live on the Sequim farm. But Cameron is not sure he will remain in the dairy business after assuming his duties with ARA for Washington state.

VAL CAMERON is usually taken for a native of Clallam County. Actually he was born in McMinnville, Ore., June 25, 1914, the fifth of six children, four sisters and one brother.

Although his mother's people were farmers, his father was a grocer.

When asked when he started his political career, Val Cameron will tell you in high school. He was student body president.

AFTER GRADUATING from McMinnville High School, he went to Linfield College for a year before entering the University of Washington in 1934. There he was president of Phi Delta Theta and on the inter-fraternity council.

"I went to school for six months and then worked six months to get enough money to go back. I'm telling you it was rough."

Most of his work was with F. H. Hogue, who leased land and raised garden peas at Sequim. "For several years we shipped 100 carloads a season. They were sold fresh in California and throughout the United States."

CAMERON GRADUATED from the U. of W. School of Business Administration in 1939.

He was married in 1940 to pretty, blond Pearl Hogansen of South Bend, Wash. She is a cousin of Senator Henry M. Jackson. The Camerons have two children, Bill, 17 and Pamela, 14.

When Hogue moved his operations to Arizona, the Camerons went along. They stayed just six months. They didn't like it and returned o Sequim to raise pease.

Then in 1950 they started their dairy herd. But Cameron still raises peas, mostly for the Seattle market.

"I'D ALWAYS BEEN interested in the political situation here. In 1954 I decided I'd like to run for a county office. So in 1955 I worked in the assessor's office to get the feel of county politics."

In 1956 Cameron decided he was ready to run for first district county commissioner (Sequim and Dungeness). He won his four year term in 1956 and another in 1960.

When asked about his duties as ARA coordinator for this state, Cameron says he has been so busy putting his affairs in order he has had little time to familiarize himself with the new job.

He leaves for a conference in San Francisco Wednesday where he will be briefed.

After the San Francisco conference he expects to be sent to Washington, D.C. for a week or two.

As soon as he is sufficiently indoctrinated in the intricacies of ARA, Val Cameron has promised to give us a full report.

FOURTH DIMENSION

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A woman called the city desk of the Albany Times-Union and asked the slogan of the newspaper business.

"What do you call it? The fourth what?" she asked.

"The Fourth Estate," a reporter replied.

"Oh," the woman said, "I just told my daughter it was the fourth dimension."

Bridge ups area traffic

The Hood Canal toll bridge carried 33,970 passengers and 32,008 vehicles during December, according to a report from Washington State Ferries.

There were increases in traffic on ferry routes serving the bridge.

The Seattle-Winslow route carried 98,580 passengers and 37,042 vehicles last month compared to 91,491 and 33,786 in December 1960. The Edmond-Kingston route carried 25,896 passengers and 19,[illegible] last month compared to 23,031 and 17,015 in December, 1961.

Boats on the Seattle-Bremerton route carried 96,719 passengers and 22,921 vehicles last month compared to 94,215 passengers and [illegible],187 in December, 1960.

Total for all state ferries on all routes and the Hood Canal toll bridge last month was 363,765 passengers and 193,777 vehicles compared to 342,571 passengers and 176,430 vehicles carried in December, 1960.

H. W. Cassalery, pioneer, dies

Henry Willis Cassalery, 80, Rt. 2, Sequim, born in the Dungeness Valley and descendant of a pioneer family, died Wednesday after an extended illness.

Aerie No. 483, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Port Angeles, will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Harper Funeral Home. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Cassalery was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassalery who came to the east end of Clallam County almost 100 years ago. They settled on a homestead in the Dungeness Valley where Henry Willis Cassalery was born Feb. 10, 1881.

He attended Dungeness and Sequim schools. As a young man he was a great athlete, baseball player and bicycle racer. He was an ardent fishermen and hunter who pursued that hobby all his life.

He was employed by the Sequim School district as an auto mechanic, school bus driver and truant officer 26 years until his retirement in 1946. As a school bus driver he was honored by citations as a safe driver.

Mr. Cassalery married Lotta Lee Bigbee in Seattle in June 1911.

He was a member of Aerie No. 483. Fraternal Order of Eagles of Port Angeles.

Included among surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Lotta Lee Cassalery, Sequim; son, Frank Henry Cassalery, Port Angeles; sister, Mrs. Ben Coon and brother, Frank Cassalery, both of Sequim; one grandson.

CENTENNIAL DOLLAR — At the top is the front side of the Port Angeles Centennial coin. Below is the back side of the shiny dollar. (Evening News Photo).

WELCOME COMPOSER

WASHINGTON (AP) —Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky and his wife got a front-porch welcome from President and Mrs. Kennedy before a White House dinner.

The President and First Lady went into the chilly air Thursday night to greet the Stravinskys.

The dinner was recognition in advance of the composer's 80th birthday. He will celebrate it June 17. He is in Washington to conduct performances of his opera, "Oedipus Rex."

SWERVES INTO EAST

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin motorist swerved to avoid a rabbit Thursday night, hit two concrete posts supporting the barbed wire fence the Communists put up around West Berlin and tore down 30 feet of the wire.

The car came to a stop on East German territory, but a West Berlin police patrol and British military police hauled it back without interference from the East German border guards, the police said.

GAS DISCUSSION — Chairman Francis Pearson of the State Utilities and Transportation Commission chats with Ralph Steele, owner of the Natural Gas Corporation here following Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting. (Evening News Photo.)

Obituaries

MRS. RICHARD WELLCOME

Mrs. Gladys Wellcome, 65, wife of Richard Wellcome, Rt. 2, Port Angeles died Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at the Sequim Mortuary at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Robert Ward officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home. The family announces that memorial contributions may be made to the Children' Orthopedic Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Storer born in Nelson, Nebr. Nov. 29, 1896. She married Richard Wellcome in Lewiston, Mont. in 1931. The family came to Clallam County 25 years ago.

Mrs. Wellcome was a member of the Sequim Methodist Church Surviving relatives include her husband, Richard Wellcome, Port Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Spokane.

MRS. MELVIN CORFEE

Mrs. Doris V. Corfee, 49, wife of Melvin Corfee, of 2009 W. 10th died suddenly at her home Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aldrich born Jan. 4, 1913 at Corvallis, Mont. She married Melvin Corfee at Lyndon, Wash., Oct. 16, 1933. The family came here in 1944.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Melvin Corfee, Port Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. James La Grandeur, Bainbridge Island, Mrs. Bernard Berry, Minneapolis, Marilyn Corfee, Port Angeles; son Melvin Roger Corfee, Port Angeles; ten grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. George B. Jones, Port Angeles, Mrs. Henry Telgenhoff, Seattle, and a brother, Earl Aldrich, Gate, Wash.

Mrs. Corfee was a member of the First Baptist Church and Rebekah Lodge of Port Angeles.

The last five Kentucky Derbies were won by jockeys less than 30 years of age. Bill Hartack won two of them, Willie Shoemaker, John Sellers and Milo Valenzuela one each.

Obituaries

GEORGE HENRY FIELDS

George Henry Fields, 81, of 1230 E. 2nd St., father of Maynard Fields, of this city died Friday at Spring Valley, Calif. of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Lemon Grove, Calif. Mr. Fields resided with his son and family here. He had retired to Quincult in 1942 and lived there until the death of his wife in 1957 when he came here to be with his son and family. He was visiting old friends in California at the time of his death.

MR. **FIELDS** was a graduate in Law at George Washington University, Washington D. C. where he studied, while serving as clerk four years in the House of Representatives. He married Ella [illegible] June 12, 1907.

After graduating from the university he returned to his Moscow Idaho home where he owned and operated the newspaper Idaho Post for six years. During that period he was elected to the Idaho senate. During the following 12 years he held positions as superintendent of various school districts in this state. In the early years of World War II he was with the office of procurement for the War Department in Alaska.

Included in the surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Laura Stevens, Wecoma, Ore.; two brothers, Charles Fields, Paradise, Calif., Glen Fields, Chula Vista, Calif., four sons, Wayne C. Fields, Fairbanks, Alaska, Robert G. Fields, Neah Bay, Maynard R. Fields, Port Angeles, Gregory C. Fields, Gig Harbor; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HERBERT LLOYD BOWER

Herbert Lloyd Bower, 49, Rt. 1, Sequim, member of a pioneer Port Angeles family, died this morning after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Sequim Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Cook officiating. Burial will be in Sequim View Cemetery under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bower born at Cottage Grove, Ore., Dec. 12, 1912. He came here with his parents 48 years ago when a year old. He attended Port Angeles schools, moved to Sequim in 1931 and was a logging operator with Albert Haller of Sequim. He married Catherine Breithaupt in Port Angeles in 1943.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Catherine Bower, Sequim; four sons, James, Eugene and Paul Bower, all of Sequim and Terry Bower with the U.S. Navy in Hawaii; one daughter, Mrs. Philip Lindquist, Chicago; four brothers, Roy, Oscar and Wilfred Bower, all of Port Angeles and Ray Bower, Port Townsend and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Gray, Port Angeles.

FRANK BUKOVNIK

Frank Bukovnik, 76, of 302 E. 6th St. died Saturday after an extended illness and a residence here of 41 years.

Rosary will be recited at the Harper Funeral Home at 8 p.m. today. Requiem High Mass will be recited at Queen of Angels Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Bukovnik was born in Krain, Yugoslavia Jan. 29, 1885. A shoemaker by trade, he came to Canada in 1910. There he later was employed as a foreman in pulp and paper mills. He married Mary Odar in Canada in 1914. The family came here in 1920. Mrs. Bukovnik died here in 1943 Mr. Bukovnik was employed at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation newsprint mill 20 years until retiring April 1, 1949.

Surviving relatives include his son, Ludwig Bukovnik, Port Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Harris and Mrs. Edward Hansen, both of Port Angeles; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild and a niece and nephew in Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Florence Sedergren

Peninsula Profile

Mrs. Sedergren mixes humor with civic work

By ESTHER WEBSTER

When a tough job needs doing in Port Angeles, people are learning to turn to the hearty good humor of Florence Sedergren, known to her friends as "Flo."

She just completed heading the United Good Neighbors' neighborhood drive for the second year.

When asked why she took this hardest of community jobs, Flo replies with her usual candor:

"Joe Wolfe and Claudia Fields twisted my arm hard on a hot August day in my own back yard." Wolfe was drive chairman and Mrs. Fields the UGN secretary.

A FEW MINUTES with this casual, good natured civic worker provides the reason UGN officials have relied on her leadership.

Flo Sedergren radiates a pervading optimism. And she knows its power.

She says she gets into things because she likes to see them improved. "And I've always lived in do-it-yourself communities. If you wanted something done, you had to do it yourself."

ONCE ON A PROJECT, Flo steers the course with a healthy good nature that makes her fun to work with.

Mrs. Sedergren's start came when she was still in high school in Tacoma. In her senior year she was elected worthy advisor to Rainbow Assembly No. 2 in Tacoma.

The girls traveled to neighboring towns including Portland to start assemblies. Florence Sedergren has been starting things ever since.

Her early interest in piano always proves an entree to community activities, which she obviously loves.

AT ONE TIME she wanted to be a concert pianist. Then, when about 17, interest became diversified. She did not stay with the solid practice required. School teaching won out, but the early musical background has remained a source of pleasure.

Florence Bronson taught five years in Pierce County schools after attending the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Although Florence's father was a timberman with the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company in Tacoma, she married a Mt. Rainier National Park ranger, Oscar Alfred Sedergren, Nov. 20, 1931.

"AS YOUNG PEOPLE in Tacoma we all went to Mt. Rainier for our recreation."

But it was as a school teacher in an adjacent community that Flo met her future husband. "As he always says, I followed him from one ranger station to another around the mountain."

Florence Sedergren liked living in a national park, particularly in the summer time when there was lots of activity with distinguished visitors coming and going almost constantly.

WINTERS WERE NOT entirely dull, either. She recalls a 20-foot snow that kept all visitors at Paradise Valley for a week . . . with her husband responsible for everybody.

Again there was the time three boys were caught under a snow slide. The phone rang all night while park personnel probed for any sign of human life. Two boys were brought out alive, one was killed.

"A park service wife becomes very telephone-conscious. When you live in a big park, everything that happens is funneled through your life."

ON MAR. 9, 1943 the Sedergren's only child, Sandra Lee, known as "Sandy," was born. The next February they were transferred to Yosemite National Park. Sedergren was now a chief ranger in a larger park with a much larger personnel.

At Yosemite, park service people lived in a social, congenial community of 1,000 people.

Marge Merrill, author of "Bears in My Kitchen" was Flo's backdoor neighbor. "In fact I know most of the stories she wrote about."

WHILE AT YOSEMITE Mrs. Sedergren organized the OLHC (Old Ladies Hiking Club) which went into the high country each year.

She was church organist for 11 years and otherwise heavily involved in the community's activities.

Then in 1958 Sedergren was transferred to Olympic National Park as assistant superintendent.

Since coming here Florence Sedergren has become a member of the UGN board, the Camp Fire board and treasure of the Orthopedic Auxiliary. She is first vice president of the Port Angeles Garden Club and a member of Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

NOW, 18 YEARS after leaving Mt. Rainier National Park, Flo Sedergren finds Washington State and the North Olympic Peninsula self effacing, apologetic.

"We have nothing to be apologetic for in this fine green land. Quite the contrary. We should be singing its praises to the tree tops."

After her years in California Mrs. Sedergren believes we need more applied optimism. She says, "Why be so negative?"

We could use more people like Florence Sedergren.

PA enters state clean up program

Port Angeles is actively participating in the state-wide clean-up campaign readying Washington for Century 21 visitors.

Though a general clean-up, fix-up program has been flourishing in Port Angeles in anticipation of the world's fair and the centennial celebration here, the city joined other communities all over the state in preparation of the coming festivities.

Mayor James E. Maxfield appointed City Manager M. W. Slankard to head a clean-up committee at last week's City Council meeting, after receiving a communication from the Washington Economic Development Department on the state-wide campaign.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE — This is the artist's drawing of the $200,000 apartment house soon to go up near the Campbell House at 5th and Race Sts. (Sketch by PAEN Staff Artist Arthur Hargrave).

Ready to go on $200,000 apartment house project

Ground will be broken Monday for construction of a 28 unit, $200,0000 apartment house adjacent to the Campbell House nursing home at 5th and Race.

Foster Campbell, who is in charge of the Port Angeles construction, says this is the first of a number of retirement apartments he and his brothers plan to build adjacent to their nursing homes in various parts of the state.

The Port Angeles structure should be ready for occupancy May 1, Campbell says. He is acting as his own contractor.

THE TWO-STORY apartment house is especially designed for retired people 50 years old or older. There will be an elevator. Maid and nursing service will be available if required.

Each apartment will have a living room and built-in kitchen, Campbell says. Each apartment will also have its own balcony or patio.

The apartment house floor plan calls for a large entry lounge similar to that of a hotel.

Apartments will view the Olympics to the south and a landscaped inner courtyard to the north. There will be a sundeck.

APARTMENTS WILL be rented strictly on a yearly lease basis, Campbell says. "This apartment house will offer the same facilities the cooperative apartments for retired people offer in other parts of the state."

Campbell says older people dislike leaving family, neighbors and friends to live in other parts of the state. "We are building this facility in response to many requests by retired people who want to be independent but may need occasional maid or nursing service."

CAMPBELL SAYS the need for such apartment houses caused him and his brothers to build such units in conjunction with their nursing homes.

Willis, Carl and Foster Campbell now own nursing homes at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Kennewick, Cashmere, Wenatchee, Moses Lake, Walla Walla, Bellevue, Kirkland, Burien and Port Angeles in Washington State. These have a total of approximately 1,000 beds, Foster Campbell says.

TROUBLE-MAKING

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists today called the U.S. airlift of 6,000 troops from the United States to West Germany this week "a military trouble-making operation to increase international tension and to torpedo chances for negotiation."

The Communist party paper Neues Deutschland claimed "the greatest unrest" had been aroused among the West German population by the announcement that two of the airlifted battle groups would remain in West Germany as reinforcements.

Centennial dollars to make appearance

Bright, golden Port Angeles Centennial souvenir dollars will make their appearance here Monday.

Chairman Bob Gardner of the Centennial Committee announced today the large coins have arrived and will be distributed Monday.

Actually they are more than souvenirs since they will be worth a dollar in trade at the stores cooperating in the distribution of the centennial money.

As it notes on the coin, they are redeemable by the committee.

Purpose of the coin circulation is to provide income for financing centennial activities and promoting the event. The committee hopes many of the coins will find their way out of the community and spread the message about the centennial.

Cold Cash Makes Cold Days Warmer! *Use Want Ads*

CLASSIFIED AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	Per Line
1	50c
2	32c
3	26c
4	21c
5	17c
6-11	15c
12	14c
Monthly	10c

Cards of thanks and memorials —25c per line per day. Two lines or $1.00 minimum charge for any ad. Add 20c per ad when not paid on first day of publication. Ads accepted by telephone from Clallam and Jefferson Counties, 50c service charge for blind ads.

Attention

If your ad appears incorrectly notify us immediately. We accept the responsibility for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Classified deadline is 3:30 the day previous to publication. Saturday closing time is 12 noon.

For Classified Dial GL 2-2345

Port Angeles Evening News Subscriptions

By carrier or motor route, $1.50 per month.

Mail rates, paid in advance to addresses not on Evening News daily routes in Clallam and Jefferson Counties—One year $12 six months $7, three months $4. Elsewhere in U.S.A. and territories—One years $15 six months $8.50. For periods less than above $1.50 per month.

Weekly Olympic Tribune, $1.50 per year by mail in U.S.A. and territories.

Special Delivery

If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5.00 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. for special delivery service.

Professional Service Directory

AUTO RENTALS
Autos, trucks and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage, 107 E. Front. GL 7-3585

AUTO SERVICE
Front end aligning and wheel balancing. Green Brothers Signal Service.

BICYCLES
Buy American. Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales Service Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Furnaces, heaters, boilers. Power-Vac Cleaned. Hurricane Chimney Cleaner. GL 7-4846.

BULLDOZING
Excavating, earth moving, level ing. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Konopaski.

DIESEL SERVICE
Torque Service. Authorized Cummins Diesel Sales and Service. Jack and Francis.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering. GL 7-3303 days. GL 7-7519 nights.

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane shovel, back hoe dragline, clam and pipedriving, cranelifts up to 25 tons. Bulldozing grading, call Jack Bolleder, GL 7-8208 after 5 p.m. Bonded. Job will be done right.

FLOOR SANDING
Sanding, finishing. C. J. Wehrli. GL 7-8673 for free estimates.

GRAVEL
Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman. GL 7-4630.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Motor tune-up and overhaul. Pick-up and delivery. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

LOCKSMITHING
We open anything from a vault to ? Keys made while you wait. Woodies, 215 E. 1st. GL 7-3488.

OFFICE MACHINES
Adding machines. Calculators and Typewriters. Sales and Service. Olympic Stationers. GL 7-6111.

PAINTING
Residential and commercial painting by "Louie" Hulse, Contractor. Free estimates. GL 7-6127.

PLASTERING
Tom O'Neil plastering, interior and exterior; colors, textures. Free estimates. GL 7-5056 eves.

PLUMBING
Green's Plumbing and Heating, 116 West 8th Street. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Hoover sales and service. All models, all parts. Angeles Furniture Co. GL 7-3171.

ELECTROLUX — O'Neal, 809 E 8th. GL 7-5914. Repairs.

100 Real Estate

Leonard Realty
125 East 8th GL 7-3303

LOWER CHERRY HILL. 3 large bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen and large dining area, wonderful furnace, located on dead end street. $9,750. $300 down.

In the evenings phone
Gladys Wallgren ..... GL 7-6038
Norman Leonard ..... GL 7-3303

Real Estate For Sale — Real Estate For Sale

RENTAL — 2 BEDROOM HOME, NEWLY REDECORATED, 126 W. 5TH, $55.00.

WATCH THE SHIPS AND PLANES GO BY. 3 BEDROOM HOME ON WATERFRONT. LOT 100 x 600 — $15,900.

APARTMENT BUILDING, 5 FURNISHED UNITS, GOOD LOCATION, $12,800. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

TRADES OF ALL KINDS
TRADE YOUR BOAT, TRAILER, CAR, HOME OR FARM, (BUT NOT YOUR WIFE). SEE TRADER HORN.

ALDWELL AND WENNER CO.
Office: GL 7-3388 — 105½ North Laurel
LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2304 — BILL WENNER, GL 7-3565
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN ..... GL 7-6321

Sound Realty
C. W. Alexander, Realtor
1032 E. 1st. GL 7-8523

A 2 bedroom home, close in, furnished, for $3,000.

2 bedrooms with 2 more unfinished, electric heat, $11,500.

Evenings Call
E. N. Fitzgerald ..... GL 7-7344
C. W. Alexander ..... GL 7-6581
M. Smith, Sequim .... MU 3-5508

For sale or trade: Equity in 2 bedroom home 3 miles east of Port Angeles for Sequim home or lots. GL 7-5974.

VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN

BOTTLE HALF EMPTY — NO it's HALF FULL. Two sides to every story — and every house. This place is 14 years old, but that's an advantage: today it would cost far more to build so solid a home with so many features. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement, 2-car garage, fixed sprinklers in lawn, wall-to-wall carpet, and the location is ideal. Will supply the price and show the house on appointment.

A DREAM COME TRUE — Live in the country yet within minutes of DOWN TOWN. This modern two bedroom home on three lots, is ready to move into and you'll like it at the price of $9,500.

VAN BROCKLIN & BROWN
125 W. 1st St. — Dial GL 7-5641
Evenings Ph. GL 7-8158

Neat, clean 2 bedroom home on 2 lots, paved street, near Stevens Jr. High. GL 7-6632.

4 bedroom unfurnished home. Will accept modern trailer for equity. GL 7-3185.

L. O. Madison Realtor
821 E. First St.

EAST OF TOWN IN BLOCK OF NEW HOMES: 3 bedrooms on one floor, electric heat throughout, hardwood floors, nice garage and workshop $10,900

EAST SIDE TWO BEDROOM NEWER HOME. Large carpeted living room, two good-sized bedrooms, room for two more upstairs. Separate garage and carport. FHA appraisal price $11,700

L. O. Madison Realty Company
Office phone — GL 7-8593
Joan Estes — GL 7-5458
Ed Ryan — GL 7-4860

Carroll Realty
103 West Front — GL 7-4600

1½ years young, beautifully landscaped home on 100 x 300 ft. lot, water and mountain view, designer-chosen carpeting and drapes throughout. Thermopane glass living and dining area, open planned. Roman brick divider fireplace with Swedish hearth baseboard electric heat. $23,500. Call for appointment.

We need listings, especially 3 bedroom homes in the $12,000 to $17,000 class.

Evenings Call:
Opal McLaughlin .... GL 7-3175
Esther Mennie ..... GL 7-3909
Ethel Clark, Sequim MU 3-5675
Mae Sturdivant, Sequim MU 3-5352

Room house, lot 2½ acres, well drilled, 10 acres, $1,800 cash. GL 7-3960

Brock Realty
110 W. First — GL 7-4455

ABOVE BOULEVARD 3 bedroom large living room, family room with fireplace built in oven, range and garbage disposal, attached double garage plus detached single garage and shop. Unusual amount of storage room. Nice patio. Only 2 years old. Shown by appointment only.

ON APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE IN THE CITY. Nice 2 bedroom with full basement, view of straits, fruit trees, nicely landscaped. $14,500

FOUR BEDROOM — 1½ baths extra large living room, separate utility room. 3 improved lots. Only $9,800.

See us for business investments.

EVENINGS CALL
Paul J. Patterson .... GL 7-3914
Lizette Van Brocklin .. GL 7-6762
Harleth M. Brock .... GL 7-8069

3 bdrm. house good bay and mountain view. 538 W. 4th.

Or Trade: Equity in Mt. Pleasant acreage. Make offer. Sequim, MU 3-4588.

Good 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, double garage, FHA appraised. 718 S. Oak.

2 bedrooms, large living room, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, electric heat, insulated. GL 7-3655.

Two — 2 bedroom houses on 3 adjoining lots. Full price $9,000. GL 7-8031.

101 House For Rent

2 bedrooms, electric heat. 924 S. "E" St. GL 7-8031.

Small 1½ bedroom, east city limits. GL 7-6838.

1 bedroom house, beautiful view. Sunrise Heights, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. GL 7-3765 or GL 7-4383. Available Feb. 1st.

Two 1 bedroom homes, furnished, reasonable. GL 7-4112.

1 bedroom furnished, including washer, dryer. 515 W. 5th.

Modern 2 bedroom duplex, electric range, refrigerator and electric heat. $55 month. GL 7-8810.

4 room furnished house, $35, walking distance to town. Inquire 420 W. 2nd.

Nice 2 bdrm. house, nice location references. GL 7-6457.

1 bedroom furnished, fireplace, electric heat. 916 S. Oak.

1 bedroom furnished house, no children or pets. GL 7-6665 or GL 7-8783 after 5:30 p.m.

3 or 4 rooms, partly furnished. GL 7-7954.

1 bedroom, stoves. 1316 W. 5th.

Cutest 2 room furnished house, gas appliances, $35. GL 7-9139.

Modern furnished 1 bedroom house. GL 7-5345

1 bedroom, furnished duplex. Utility room, huge closet, new furnace, garage. 115 W. 8th

102 Apartments For Rent

Clean furnished apartments. Phone GL 7-9713.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. Clean. GL 7-8069.

1 bedroom furnished, close in, electric kitchen. 807 E. 1st. GL 7-5095.

Large nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, reasonable rent, garage included, automatic washer and dryer. Pine Hill Apts. 615 W. 8th.

2 bdrm. furnished. Westernaire Motel, 1625 E. 1st. GL 7-8591.

Furnished apartments, close in, clean, utilities paid. GL 7-5965 or GL 7-6320. 306 W. 2nd.

Lge., unfurn. apt., garage, lower Cherry Hill. $50. GL 2-2264

Modern 2 bedroom, tile bath, plenty of cupboards, range and refrigerator, electric heat, carport, for appointment. GL 7-6320.

2 room furnished apt. Man preferred. GL 7-5351

1 vacancy, lovely 1 bedroom furnished apt. Will ask for references. GL 7-6340. May Apts. 413 E. 6th.

Newly redecorated 1 and 2 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. 1131 W. 9th. GL 7-3260 after 4:30 weekdays.

2 bedroom furnished apt. $50 month. 425 E. 5th.

1 bedroom furnished apartment 412 S. Lincoln. GL 7-9503.

1 bdrm., clean, warm, furnished, utilities paid. GL 7-4385.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Doranian Motel.

New 1 bdrm. furn. apartment 533 E. Vashon. GL 7-5447.

Furnished apartments, cottages. 1305 E. 1st. GL 7-5241.

Modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., garage included. GL 7-5395 or GL 7-818.

Redecorated 2 and 3 bdrm. furnished. New management. 331 W. 4th. GL 7-4078.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished 220 S. Oak. GL 7-5429

Furnished apartment, first floor. Adults. 519 S. Oak.

First class 1 and 2 bdrm. furn. apartments. GL 7-6196.

104 Rooms For Rent

OUTLOOK INN, 138 E. 2nd. GL 7-3655.

Housekeeping rooms, clean, 99 E. 5th. GL 7-5109.

107 Wanted To Rent

Lease or buy. House with 3 bedrooms on 1 floor, garage, small acreage. GL 7-6017

108 For Rent

2 for 2 bedroom trailer, 36 ft. 1 bedroom trailer, both with shower and tub, very clean, adults only, reference required, 2 blocks from downtown. City Center Motel.

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert.

110 Equipment For Rent

Typewriters, adding machines, rentals. Olympic Stationers.

Paint sprayers, floor sanders, edgers, polishers, hand sanders, exterior house sanders, linoleum rollers. Angeles Color Center.

Rug cleaning floor polishers, sanders, sprayers, large and small tools. Lesser Hardware, Sorenson and Boyle.

125 For Sale

POTATOES. Ted Schott, MU 3-5815, Sequim.

Announcing the new Singer portable typewriter. Complete 84 character keyboard. $49.50 plus tax. Singer Sewing Center.

Sell or trade for car or pickup: '50 ¾ ton panel with '55 motor, 4 cyl. Hercules Industrial, Hotpoint washer. GL 7-9272.

Poloroid mod. 80-A, carrying case, bounce flash, close-up lens, filter. Good cond. Best offer. Write Box 100 Evening News.

Used Zig Zag Sewing machines: Brother portable, $58.88; Free Westinghouse portable, $78.88; Morse portable, $68.88; Universal portable, $88.88. Other straight stitch machines from $18.88. Singer Sewing Center, 121½ W. 1st. GL 7-7418.

16" fir slabwood, 2 cords delivered, $13.50; 16" cedar, 2 cords delivered, $8.00. GL 7-6680

12 h.p. outboard motor, $50; high chair, $4; barrel gas pumps, $10; weed burner, $10; 4.00x8 wheel, tire and tube, $5 each; load binder, $4; ½"-¾" pipe die set, $5; rocker, as is, $2; heavy duty vises, $15; 5 gal. fish tank, filter, air pump, $5; 24" aluminum level, $3. G.E. 2 door refrigerator-freezer, $50; foam rubber rocker, $25; sofa bed, $50. Travelite trailer. Welcome Inn Trailer Court.

Odd Dinette Chairs
VALUES to $14.95
CLEARANCE
$5.88 each
McCrorie-Thompson

Fir and alder wood. GL 7-9424 After 4 p.m. GL 7-7235

Straw, 50c bale. Ted Hunter, Blue Mt. Road.

Barbed wire 2.5 12½ gauge $7.99 per spool. Dawley's, Sequim MU 3-5562.

Oil heater, metal bunk beds, Stauffer couch, dress form (size C), oil range with water heater, 300 gal. oil storage tank. GL 7-3655.

126 Household Furnishings

Dinette set, Singer treadle machine, wringer washer, swivel office chair, chest of drawers. Very reasonable. GL 7-8678.

Youngstown dishwasher - sink combination with garbage disposal. GL 7-5220.

Used APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

KELVINATOR Magic cycle refrigerator, cross the top freezer, excellent condition $100.00

NORGE Deluxe small refrigerator, cross the top freezer, excellent condition $85.00

ADMIRAL large family size refrigerator $60.00

AMANA Upright freezer, 13 cu. ft. Almost new. Special price $224.00

G.E. 37" electric range, calrod elements $65.00

PHILCO 40" electric range, double oven, all automatic. Like new $150.00

HOTPOINT Automatic 40" electric range, top condition $115.00

KENMORE Clothes dryer $50.00

KENMORE Automatic washer $62.50

G.E. Filter Flo washer, like new $125.00

Used TV's, as is. You haul. Each $10.00

Stop in and see our large selection of New G.E. Televisions that just arrived.

PACIFIC Refrigeration
600 E. First — GL 7-6202

G.E. best quality quick recovery 52-gal. water heaters. Only $2[illegible]. Pacific Refrigeration.

Mill End Closeouts!

BROADLOOM RUGS IN SMALL SIZES. DISCOUNTED FROM 30% TO 70%

★ ★

3 piece foam rubber sectional. Reg. $349.50. Now $247.00

Bed daveno $69.95

Step and cocktail tables, Danish walnut. Reg. $24.95. Now $19.95

Double dresser, walnut or blond. Special $69.95

Good looked rugs, many sizes. From $2.50

Maple chests of drawers, from $29.95

Panel and bookcase beds, blond or walnut, from $17.00

Studio sofa $57.00

Danish sofa and chair $97.00

New stock of table lamps $6.95

Mattress and box springs, ten year guarantee $79.95

Danish walnut dining table, six matching chairs $169.95

Matching china available $99.95

KAUFMAN-MILLER CO.
123 E. 1st. — GL 2-2355

126 Household Furnishings

OUR ★ WAREHOUSE ★

Three piece bedroom set	$50.00
NEW 12 x 15 nylon rugs	$50.00
NEW 9 x 12 nylon rugs	$39.95
NEW BUILTWELL platform rocker	$34.95
NEW nylon davenport and matching platform rocker. Regular $189.95 ..... NOW	$119.95
Large 12 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator	$44.50
Small apartment size Kelvinator refrigerator	$40.00
10 cu. ft. M.W. refrigerator	$60.00
HOTPOINT dryer	$40.00
MAYTAG automatic washer	$50.00
30 inch Tappan electric range	$85.00
40 inch M.W. electric range	$50.00
WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer	$60.00
17 inch Philco table model TV	$40.00
21 inch Capehart mahogany console TV	$65.00

ALL APPLIANCES GUARANTEED

McCrorie-Thompson
124 East First — GL 7-6411
Next to Lincoln Theater
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST VALUES

Speed Queen washer, wringer type, excellent condition, $25. Sequim, MU 3-5594.

Furniture, complete 5 rm. household; very reason. GL 7-7665.

128 Boats - Marine Supplies

19 ft. Bell Boy runabout convertible. Sleeps 3, with speed up to 32 mph 75 h.p. Evinrude. Tandem axle trailer, everything goes. A steal. GL 7-9688.

25 ft. Chris Craft, like new, less than 200 hours, terms. GL 7-9714.

129 Trailers For Sale

'55 Champion 30 ft. trailer, excellent condition. GL 7-9095.

130 Livestock For Sale

1 half-whiteface-heifer to freshen in March; 1 young Guernsey cow to freshen in April. GL 7-5988.

131 Pets For Sale

Chihuahua puppies, stud service, all paper broken, at 1104 E. Columbia. GL 7-7133.

150 Wanted

Used water ski boat, motor and trailer, complete. GL 7-4919.

We buy misc. articles. Stoway Second Hand
"WE BUY FOR CASH"

Used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or complete household.
"THE IMPERIAL"
209 West 1st — GL 7-9031

The Salvation Army needs clothing, furniture, dishes, etc. Please call GL 7-6282 or bring to 209 East Front Street.

151 Work Wanted

Baby sitting by reliable woman. GL 7-9725.

Repair work, Cleaning and painting. Reasonable. GL 7-4312.

For alterations, tailoring and dress making. Phone Jacqueline's Sewing Nook. GL 7-5778.

IRONING: Free pick up and delivery. GL 7-8170.

Painting, inside, out. Estimates. Carpenter repair. GL 7-7733

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. GL 7-4201.

Saw filing, lawnmower sharpening. 511 East 8th. GL 7-4861

152 Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW — Rawleigh Business in Jefferson Co. Trade well established. No investment needed. Write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif.

154 Female Help Wanted

Woman for office work, must be good typist and familiar with office machines, some bookkeeping experience needed. State age, marital and dependent status and experience. Write Box 125 Evening News.

176 Lost

Lady's tan wallet, valuable papers and cards. GL 7-8585.

Read and Use
READ THE WANT ADS

179 Money To Loan

CASH
for Paying Those Bills

Christmas bills, new year expenses, doctor bills, back bills—instead of letting them worry you, pay them! We lend $20 to $2,500. Pay all bills. Get rid of a dozen different payments. Repay us with one monthly payment low enough to suit your income. Hundreds use our friendly service. Let us help YOU.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 N. Laurel St.
(In Morse Bldg.)

180 Mortgages & Contracts

WE LEND on your real estate equity, contract or second mortgage, $20 to $2,500. Cascade Ind. Loan, 112 N. Laurel St. in Morse Bldg.

181 Business Opportunities

Service Station for lease, minimum investment required. Train, provided with expenses paid. GL 7-5575.

201 Announcements

DAN SMOOT REPORTS
Sundays, 5 p.m. KGMI 790 kc.

Alcoholics Anonymous, GL 7-5700, GL 7-4370, or write P.O. Box 462, Port Angeles.

205 Who Does It

Handsaws, circle saws, lawnmowers sharpened at Lu's, 1107 Caroline. GL 7-4735.

Foundations — sidewalks, installation and repair. GL 7-4548.

206 Autos For Sale

1952 Ford 1½ ton truck. New 6 ft. cattle racks, excellent condition. GL 7-7848.

Very good 1946 Plymouth sedan. 824 W. 4th.

Used CAR BUYS

1954 DESOTO 4 door, runs fine	$165
1953 CHEVROLET	$245
1956 FORD RANCH WAGON	$695
1959 Volkswagen Deluxe	$1,195
1960 Volkswagen	$1,395

Trades and Terms

Olympic Motors Volkswagen
123 S. Lincoln — GL 7-3533

Junking 1937 Ford pickup, engine, tires, excellent shape. Will trade. GL 7-4046.

'61 Corvair 700 2-door, radio heater, stick, big engine, $1,675. Don Aten, GL 7-9933.

1955 ¾ ton Ford pickup. GL 7-5097 after 5.

'57 TR-3, new top. GL 2-2412.

206 Autos For Sale

½ ton Chev. 4-speed pickup and '49 Chev. coupe. Both of these are good dependable transportation. For information and price call GL 7-8128.

'59 Chev. pickup, Apache 32, ½ ton, long wheelbase, large box, new paint, 6 cy., 4 speed, good rubber. GL 7-4250.

WAGON CENTER

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door Wagon, V-8, automatic. Full power	$1,695
1957 MERCURY Commuter 4 door all white wagon. Red and white interior, V-8 with full power, new tires, 41,000 miles	$1,495
1956 RAMBLER Cross Country, 6 cylinder. Automatic. Nice clean car	$695
1955 FORD 4 door Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Very nice	$695
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission	$495

★

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater	$2,195
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater	$1,995
1958 DODGE Club Sedan, full power	$1,295

HECKMAN MOTORS
918 East 1st — GL 7-5321

'55 Buick, good condition, $395. 1018 E. 3rd after 5.

'46 Ford dump truck, new motor, GL 7-9714.

1955 Studebaker ½ ton pickup, good cond. MU 3-5815 Sequim.

1947 International Panel and 1953 Pontiac 4 door. GL 7-3913.

Port Angeles Evening News

a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and the Olympic Tribune every Friday.
Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth."

Charles N. Webster....edit. and pub.
Esther Webster .....associate editor
George Buck .....general manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Warehouse

THAT'S WHERE FOLKS ARE REALLY SAVING MONEY AND FINDING GOOD SECOND HAND FURNITURE VALUES

BUNK BEDS, complete with springs and mattresses $39.95

MAPLE bedroom set, double bed, mattress, box springs, dresser and large chest of drawers $99.00

HOLLYWOOD double bed, complete with mattress and box springs $53.77

BEAUTIFUL beige foam cushion sectional with mahogany corner table. Just like new $99.95

Rose heavy frieze davenport and matching club chair, very good $65.00

Chrome table, formica top with chairs $37.77

Formica top kitchen table and 4 chairs $27.77

Five drawer chest $14.77

Two occasional swivel upholstered chairs, each $10.00

Walnut double desk $29.77

LARGE ASSORTMENT of Cosco card tables, folding chairs, and step stools.

Playpen, like new $14.95

Genuine top grain cowhide lounge chairs $19.95

BRAND NEW Buccaneer circulating wood heater, automatic control $219.95

Buccaneer circulating wood heater. Like new, automatic control $139.00

Duo Therm oil heater $29.77

THE BEST IN VALUES ARE AT THE WAREHOUSE

111 West Front GL 7-7022

Two doors West of Brown's Second Hand

Legal Publication

No. 5548
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **ALLIE M. COX,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said V. EARLENE HARRISON or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, with-

Legal Publications

in six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication, Jan. 19, 1962.

V. EARLENE HARRISON,
Executrix of said Estate.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate
Second and Lincoln Streets
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1962.

Crimson Satan, winner of $180,819 in The Garden State, was bred by Peter W. Salmen Sr. of Oetroit at his Crimson King Farm in Lexington, Ky. His son, Pete, 23, manages the farm.

Port Angeles Tides

JANUARY

Date	Day	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.
19	Friday ..	5:36	6.7	7:45	5.5	12:21	7.3	8:26	-1.1
20	Sat.	6:08	6.7	8:30	5.4	12:54	7.1	9:01	-1.1
21	Sun.	6:40	6.5	9:13	5.2	1:24	6.8	9:38	-0.8
22	Mon. ..	7:06	6.3	9:56	4.9	1:54	6.5	10:12	-0.5
23	Tue.	7:23	6.3	10:42	4.7	2:30	6.1	10:46	0.0
24	Wed.	7:25	6.2	11:33	4.4	3:15	5.6	11:18	0.6
25	Thur.	7:25	6.3	12:29	4.0	4:15	5.1	11:46	1.2
26	Fri.	7:33	6.4	1:32	3.5	5:31	4.5		
27	Sat.			12:10	1.9	7:50	6.4	2:47	2.9
		6:57	4.1						
28	Sun.			12:27	2.6	8:10	6.6	3:52	2.3
29	Mon.	8:28	6.7	4:35	1.5				
30	Tues. ...	8:57	6.9	5:17	0.8				
31	Wed.	9:31	7.1	5:59	0.0				

Light figures indicates a.m. Black figures indicates p.m.

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. 46 min. earlier; LaPush Quillayute Riv., 2 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. 6 min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 38 min. earlier; Dungeness 38 min. later; Sequim Bay 48 min. later

"To watch him eat you'd never guess we could have a food shortage in this country, would you?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Audacious
5. Portuguese folk tune
9. Refuse wool
12. Early Amer. Indian
13. Philippine tree
14. Italian day breeze
15. Impetuosity
16. Roof edge
17. Up-to-date
18. Periodical
20. Thousands of years
22. Shrub of the birch family
24. Gem
27. Kind of wheat
30. Astraddle
32. Completely
33. Take part in
35. Jap. coin
36. Umpire
38. Aids
40. Platform
41. Dwarf
43. Portico
45. A glance
49. Expression of contempt
51. State: Fr.
53. Catspaw
54. Bird of prey
55. Dried up: var.
56. Reclined
57. Bark
58. Blissful abode
59. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Drones
2. Heraldic bearing
3. Teller of untruths
4. Contradiction
5. Open country
6. So. Amer. river
7. Dissimilar
8. Butter substitute
9. Plot
10. Crude metal
11. Dress leather
19. Transform
21. And not
23. Devoured
25. Entrance
26. Camera's eye
27. Red chalcedony
28. Excuse
29. Mischievously
31. Vagrant
34. Made ineffective
37. Superlative ending
39. Mallet
42. Made of a certain cereal
44. Bacteriologist's wire
46. Thoroughfare
47. Mint
48. Arm bone
49. Fish line cork
50. Milkfish
52. Exist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 1-19

PAR TIME 27 MIN.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Not Such a Long, Long Time From Now to November

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—With the session of Congress opening, the political pot has started to boil in earnest for the 1962 mid-term elections.

HISTORY IS ON THE SIDE OF THE Republicans for cutting some inroads into the Democratic House majority of nearly 90. Only in 1934, in the middle of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, has the party in control of the White House made a gain in its congressional majority.

In the Senate, with 21 Democratic seats and 16 Republican up for election, the Democrats have another advantage of retaining their majority, which is now 28.

While the Republicans make big claims for the gains they expect to make, the more realistic Democratic appraisal is that if they hold what they now have, they will be doing all right.

BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS claim victory in 1961 special elections. Democrats carried Gov. Hughes to victory in New Jersey and Mayor Wagner in New York City. The GOP's principal gain was election of Sen. John Tower in Texas. Republicans also won mayoralties in Louisville and a few smaller southern communities. But they don't add up to anything like a trend for taking over the South.

IT IS NONSENSE TO TRY TO PREDICT now what the issues will be next November. What happens in the world outside of Washington can change the whole political picture. But today, these are the big issues politicians watch:

● Medical Care for the Aged—The Kennedy plan to replace and expand the Kerr-Mills bill enacted during the Eisenhower administration is considered most important.

● Extreme Conservative Opposition—It is sized up as mostly Republican, taking little or nothing from the Democratic vote. Its principal complaints are over foreign policies. The Democratic feeling is that as long as President Kennedy can maintain his popularity rating of over 70 per cent in the public opinion polls, the opposition is not vital.

The catch in this is that much of the ultraconservative strength is concentrated in key congressional districts where it will have considerable influence.

● Civil Rights—Extremists in the NAACP criticize the Kennedy administration for not having a stronger reform program to offer Congress. The Democratic reply is that they have given more vigorous enforcement of existing civil rights legislation. And they still get the votes up north where they're counted, as in New York and New Jersey.

● Kennedy's Political Leadership—After Congress adjourns it is expected that the President will take an active part in the campaign. He was most effective in New York and New Jersey elections last fall. He recognizes his position as head of the party, works at it and loves it.

● Republican Leadership—It is still unclear. Nixon, Rockefeller, perhaps George Romney and even Sen. Everett Dirksen and GOP National Chairman William E. Miller have to be elected in their own states this fall before they have national political stature. Outside of the survivors the only one now in sight is Barry Goldwater.

GOOD DAY — California Gov. Edmund Brown, left, and United States Chief Justice Earl Warren carry quarry as they return from a duck hunt at Williams, Calif.

Massive storm hits Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive snow storm plodded across the Midwest toward the Ohio River Valley and the southeastern states today.

It piled up record-breaking amounts of snow in eastern Kansas and western Missouri—an area that has taken a heavy pounding all winter. It also caused five deaths.

A cold wave was expected to thrust down across the Midwest behind the snowfall today, dropping temperatures to below zero in Kansas and Missouri and bringing near-zero readings into Oklahoma, parts of Texas, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

HEAVY DRIFTING

There also was danger of heavy drifting in eastern Kansas and in northwestern Missouri.

The prospects caused scores of schools in the Kansas-Missouri snow belt to remain closed. Most school children depend on buses, and officials were reluctant to expose them to the dangers of becoming trapped in snowdrifts. All public schools in Wichita and Kansas City were closed.

Wichita, in south central Kansas, measured 15 inches of new snow through Thursday night, on top of 2 inches of old snow. The previous record was 12 inches on the ground in Wichita March 9, 1909.

14 INCHES

Kansas City had 14 inches of new snow and a total cover of 21 inches. The city has had 30 inches this month, 8 inches more than any previous January. Since Dec. 8, Kansas City has had 47 inches of snow.

Only one highway, a state road between Cottonwood Falls and the Butler County line, was closed in Kansas. All Missouri roads were open.

The snowstorm was a factor in a two-car collision that killed four persons and injured three others near Great Bend, Kan.

Killed were Mrs. Leonard Unruh, 36, of Denver, and her children, Amy Beth, 9 weeks, David, 8, and Allison, 6.

CRITICAL INJURIES

Unruh, the husband and father, was in critical condition with head and back injuries and a broken leg.

Injured in the other car were Earl Cregger, 18, and George Fanatia, 26, both of Great Bend.

At Newton, Kan., John W. Bafus, 70, died of a heart attack after shoveling snow.

Snow, sleet and rain also hit most all other sections of the country but the weather was not as blustery as in the Lower Missouri Valley.

BROAD AREAS

Cold weather clung to broad areas from the Midwest into the Northeast, with sub-zero temperatures in most northern areas, including -30 in Bozeman and Drummond, Mont. Temperatures generally were below normal over the major part of the country as the cold spell showed no indication of a general, immediate break.

Heavy snow fell in Clarksville, Tenn., and two to five inches was indicated for the northern midstate area. Sleet and rain fell in other sections. Freezing rain and rain pelted much of Georgia.

WARMER AIR

In the slightly warmer air in the Southeast, skies were overcast and rains were general over East Texas, Louisiana, Missisippi, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Light snow fell in Kentucky, across wide sections of the Midwest, the central Rockies, the central Plateau region, Oregon and Northern California. Flurries dotted the North Atlantic States.

Warmest weather again was in the Florida Peninsula, with readings in the 60s, with 69 in Miami and 71 in Key West and Homestead.

Nuns' prayers answered

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Two Roman Catholic nuns prayed for their lives Thursday after their car struck a utility pole and brought down high tension wires on their vehicle. Their prayers were answered—a fuse blew out and the wires went dead.

Sisters Mary Antolia and Fidelisinna Fidelity were returning to their convent, Villa Immaculata, at Riverhead, when Sister Antolia, the driver, was forced off the highway by two speeding cars.

A passerby called police, who summoned a crew from the Long Island Lighting Co. As the utility men approached the car to free the nuns, they found both women praying with their rosaries. The sisters were not injured and damage to the car was slight.

A bat uses sound to zero in on flying insects. The bat's tiny larnx emits up to 200 beeps a second. Big ears detect the returning echoes. The brain, which weighs only a few hundredths of an ounce, computes the data and controls the hunter's speed and direction.

Calif. connection means big savings

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the proposed California Intertie. Bonneville Power Administrator Charles F. Luce, the author, headed the special five - man Interior Department Task Force that studied and recommended the intertie.)

By CHARLES F. LUCE
Bonneville Power Administrator

When we run out of surplus secondary power to export to California, what are we going to use the intertie for? To sell firm power to California?

The question has been asked by many concerned citizens of the Northwest.

The answer is a plain, unequivocal "no."

THERE ARE MANY uses for an intertie, varying over the years in degree of importance. These varying uses are what make possible a constant year-in and year-out level of new profit to BPA of $6,000,000 to $15,000,000.

In the early years of an intertie, the principal uses would be to market our surplus secondary power and peaking capacity, and to firm up a lot of our own secondary.

In later years, the intertie would be used primarily to take advantage of the diversity in peak loads between California and the Northwest.

"DIVERSITY" is a magical word in the electric business.

California has a summer peak load. The Northwest has a winter peak. The sum of these two separate peaks is considerably greater than the coincidental peak loads of the two regions at any given time.

Without an intertie, each region would have to have sufficient plant capacity to meet its own peak load. This means that we would have idle generating capacity each summer and California would have idle capacity each winter.

By moving power back and forth between the two regions to help meet each other's peaks, huge savings can be made in plant investment in both regions. These savings would be greater than the cost of the intertie line or lines.

IF ONE TIELINE were built, savings would be $180,000,000—$90,000,000 in California and $90,000,000 in the Northwest. If two lines were built the savings would be about double — $175,000,000 in each region. These savings will also go a long way toward protecting BPA's low rates.

In 1966, the earliest year an intertie could be in operation, diversity in peak loads of the two regions amounts to 1.3 million kilowatts. By 1975 it will become 2.2 million kilowatts and by the year 2010 four million kilowatts.

The capacity of a single direct current (d-c) 750,000-volt line — recommended if only the California public utilities participate — is 890,000 kilowatts. The capacity of two such lines—necessary if both public and private utilities in California participate—is 1,780,000 kilowatts.

Thus, before very many years go by, diversity alone could utilize the full capacity of the line or lines during many months of each year. In later years, diversity along would justify construction of an additional line.

BY 1975, when the importance of other benefits of the intertie have diminished considerably, benefit through diversity will be $12,000,000 per year in each region, less diversity's share of the cost of the line or lines.

Diversity, then, is the principal economic answer to the question: what do we do with the intertie when we run out of secondary power? There still will be other uses to which no dollar value has been assigned.

There is another economic use of the intertie, limited to the early years, which should be discussed briefly. This is to sell our surplus peaking capacity in California.

Peaking capacity is the ability of an electrical system such as ours to generate excessive amounts of power for short periods of time.

That is, we have more generators than we have water in our reservoirs to run the generators full time. By spilling water faster than necessary for our own power needs, we can generate additional power for short periods to meet California peak needs.

THEN, AT off-peak, when all its own generation was not needed, California would ship back an equal amount of energy. We would use that energy and hold back in our reservoirs an amount of water equivalent to that spilled to provide the peaking for California. We call this "selling peaking capacity without energy." It means we end up with the same amount of power we would have had if we had not sold peaking capacity, but with additional revenues.

During the early years of an intertie, some $5,000,000 to $12,000,000 worth of Northwest surplus peaking capacity could be sold in California. This, just as our surplus secondary power, decreases over the years until, by about 1975, we will be getting into higher-cost hydro or steam installations to meet our own peak requirements, and it may be just as cheap to build additional peaking capacity in California as in the Northwest.

IN SUMMARY, then, the intertie will permit sale of a lot of our surplus secondary and peaking capacity, firm up considerable secondary for use here to serve industry, and save millions of dollars in plant investment in both regions by exchanges of power to take advantage of seasonal diversity in loads.

The use of the intertie changes over the years, but the benefits remain constant.

LINING UP SIGHTS — Norma Harrison, left, and Joan Casper, employes at FBI headquarters in Baltimore, Md., practice dry firing on range in the agency's basement. They want to make the pistol team planned by the office's 70 female employes.

EXERCISE IN SNOW — This winter scene resembles a nineteenth century lithograph. In reality, it's Mrs. Nicholas Colella exercising Sound-Off, a harness horse, at Oran, N. Y. The Colellas use this old-fashioned method to keep the horse in trim.

SILENT WATCHERS — Youngsters hide in the mouth of a play whale to watch geese move past in the fresh snow at the children's zoo in New York's Central Park.

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

HOW OFTEN DOES A 'STREP' THROAT PRODUCE RHEUMATIC FEVER?

YOU HAVE ABOUT THREE CHANCES IN 100 OF DEVELOPING RHEUMATIC FEVER UNLESS YOU RECEIVE ADEQUATE TREATMENT.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

Air - Marine news

The arrival of the Alcola Pilgrim, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20, has been cancelled. The ship was to have loaded lumber at the port dock for delivery to east coast ports. Instead the Alcola Partner will substitute and arrive here Wednesday, Jan. 25.

LINCOLN THEATRE. ENDS SATURDAY GL 7-7997

LOST ON A FORGOTTEN ISLAND OF HORROR!

JULES VERNE'S "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" IN EASTMAN COLOR

ONE G.I. and 125 WACS ON A LONELY MISSILE BASE IN THE PACIFIC!

"THE Sergeant Was A Lady"

SAT. - KIDS MATINEE 1 P.M.
REGULAR SHOW
PLUS THREE STOOGES

WANDERING Scribe

The kind of hand . . . pinochle players dream of . . . but seldom get in a lifetime . . . came to Mrs. Pauline Bleck Wednesday night . . . Total count was 1,800 . . . that was a double suit in diamonds . . . and 300 pinochle . . . that is made with two Jacks of Diamonds and two Queens of Spades . . . The hand came in a four-handed pinochle game to Mrs. Pauline Bleck at the Bleck home . . . In four handed pinochle there are partners . . . In the Wednesday night game . . . Don Arnold was paired with Mrs. Bleck . . . and Mrs. Arnold was paired with M. J. Bleck. In four-handed play partners exchange four cards . . . after the bid is concluded . . . Arnold by his pass . . . helped to make the once in a lifetime hand for his partner . . . The group were so stunned after the count was concluded . . . that they could hardly realize what had happened . . . The two families have been having pinochle matches over a period of years . . . Play alternates between the two homes . . . Scribe, who has played pinochle during a long lifetime . . . never has held a hand of that magnitude . . . Chick Lind . . . presiding officer of the early morning coffee club . . . could stand the strain no longer of controlling the local and international debates . . . of the coffee gulpers . . . and lit out Wednesday with Mrs. Lind . . . for a trip to Pebble Beach, California . . . to visit with Dr and Mrs. Larry Schueler . . . former Port Angeles residents . . . to get in some golf games . . . and see the Bing Crosby golf classic . . . played there.

Obituary

MRS. ALFRED RIECK

Mrs. Lillian C. Rieck, 84, wife of Alfred Rieck, 113 W. Third St., died Thursday after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Lloyd Holloway officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Rieck was born June 12, 1877 in Colorado. She resided here 30 years. Her marriage to Alfred Rieck was in Port Townsend in 1943.

Surviving relatives include her husband Alfred Rieck, Port Angeles; sister, Laura Young and brother Joseph Crompton, both in Colorado.

CRITICAL OF CALL-UP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The national president of the Reserve Officers Association criticized the Kennedy administration Thursday night for calling up reservists over the Berlin crisis.

Rear Adm. John E. Harlin, USNR said the call-up violated the traditional policy that reservists be ordered to duty only for total mobilization.

The Weather

VERY UNSETTLED...

Port Angeles forecast

Partly sunny today and Saturday. Chance of a few snow flurries. Continued cold. High temperature about 30-34 degrees both days. Low tonight 20-25. Northeasterly winds 12-25 m.p.h. Small craft warnings displayed.

Western Washington — Mostly sunny Saturday over north, variable clouds over south. High 28-32 in north, 32-36 in south; low Friday night from 12 in north to about 25 in south. Coastal winds mostly east 12-25 m.p.h. Friday and Saturday.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Small craft warnings displayed north of Everett for northeast winds 16-26 knots Friday and Saturday. South of Everett, winds mostly north to northeast 8-18 knots Friday and Saturday. Generally fair.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	26	16	
Boise	26	20	.06
Hoquiam	38	26	
Olympia	37	20	
Omak	13	2	
Port Angeles	35	25	.29
Spokane	12	-12	
Walla Walla	22	10	
Wenatchee	23	1	
Yakima	27	4	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 82 at Fort Myers, Fla.
Low -36 at Bemidji, Minn.

Alaska		
Anchorage	7	-7
Fairbanks	17	-10
Juneau	—	—

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 20	7:53 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

James Hampton, 734 W. 4th, a daughter, 11:43 a.m.; 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

Garry Gustafson, 935 E. Front, a daughter, 4:25 p.m.; 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Born Tuesday

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Lynden Baum, Oren, Utah, son, 6:22 a.m.; 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Born Wednesday

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Emil Arnold, Clallam Bay, a son, 12:02 a.m.; 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Troy Ledgerwood, 104 Columbus, a son, 5:22 a.m.; 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Edmund Kelety, 1202½ Columbia, a son, 3:48 p.m.; 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Marriage Licenses

Jerry A. Lawrence and Darlene Lee Edgington, both of Sequim.

Death

Mrs. Grace Daugaard, 65, of 1005 E. Second St., died Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Editorial

Good students rewarded

Imagination frequently is the missing ingredient in campaigns to promote safety on the highway. Shocking predictions of fatalities and aftermath statistics which often exceed the anticipated carnage have their effects upon the conscientious driver, but what of the irresponsible motorist whose reactions are most often completely selfish?

What's in safety for him? One insurance firm, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Bloomington, Ill., has come up with an appeal for safe driving which should be attractive to every motorist. State Farm is offering a discount to California drivers who belong to the motoring group with the worst accident record—the single male between 16 and 25 years of age who is going to school.

What's the gimmick? Yes, there is one. To qualify for discounts ranging from a few dollars to $100 annually on automobile insurance, the student must make good grades. And what is the tie-in between scholastic achievement and automobile insurance? Farm State contends good grades represent many evenings burning the midnight oil instead of traversing in the countryside in the family chariot.

Although the plan is geared to removal of the most accident-prone driver from behind the wheel, the effects of rewarding good scholastic attainments should be beneficial to the character of teenage drivers.

Other states will have to await the results of the California experiment, but the enticement of creating good driving habits and improving safety records through special insurance considerations is winning increased acceptance. The innovation of coupling the desired results with apparently unrelated rewards is new and should find plenty of room for expansion.

'Sheltered' workshop in planning stage here

A committee interested in setting up a "sheltered workshop" in the Clallam County area met Tuesday with Roy Hutchinson, 1228 E. 4th, acting as temporary chairman.

A study compiled jointly by Employment Security Office, Olympic Health District, Dept. of Public Assistance, Vocational Rehabilitation and public schools has pointed up the need for such a workshop in this area, said Floyd Hill of the Employment Security Office.

HILL SAID THE study revealed 47 unemployed would benefit from such a workshop if it were established immediately and about 71 children in school now who could possibly benefit from it in the future.

There is a similar workshop in Kitsap County and it has been very successful for three years, Hill said. There are two shifts working there and producing about 14,000 hop stakes daily.

The sheltered workshop sets up employment for those who would be unemployed because they are unable to compete in the job market because of physical handicaps.

A NOMINATING committee and by-laws committee were selected as the primary order of business Tuesday. It is composed of H.E. Sherman, chairman, Wayne Hixon, Merle Meachem, Wayne Huling and Hill.

Boyd Turner was selected as chairman of the by-laws committee and serving with him are Judge Fred Filion and David Crawford.

The next meeting — open to all people interested in this development — will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Eacrett named commissioner

Harvey Eacrett, Sequim businessman, today was appointed county commissioner from the third district by Commissioners E. L. Critchfield and Thomas Mansfield.

The appointment was made to replace Val Cameron, who recently resigned to accept a governmental position.

Eacrett is the member of a pioneer Clallam County family who has lived in the county all his life. He was born in the Joyce area in 1908 and for many years has been in the farm implement business in Sequim.

Eacrett will serve as commissioner until the next county election when the position will be on the ballot for the voters to choose a commissioner.

NATURAL CAUSES

LOS AGELES (AP) — Jessie Kahan's death in her West Los Angeles apartment resulted from natural causes, the coroner has ruled. Police theorized earlier she was slain.

Her husband, Samuel, 56, found Mrs. Kahn, 53, dead on the floor of their home Wednesday night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DRIVE

CHICAGO (AP) — A meeting of the National Sunday School Association here initiated plans aimed at doubling the Sunday school attendance in America by 1970.

Hospital notes

Admitted: Gary M. Reidel, Albert Roberts, Mrs. Harry B. McFarland, James W. Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Buhl and Emma M. Drake.

Discharged: Mary Jane Engel, Lois M. McNichols and John E. Kreaman.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary, family potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Angeles chapter, RAM, dinner, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m.; Royal Arch Degree, 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8 p.m. Bring pies for March of Dimes sale.

Fairview Grange, grange hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles Grange card party, grange hall, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Olympic Peninsula chapter, American Rhododendron Society, Gardiner Community Hall, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

VFW Post and Aux., GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Crusaders Car Club, dance, old Roosevelt gym, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Eva Willan art exhibit, city library.

YMCA: theater, 9:30 a.m.; handicrafts, woodworking, 10 a.m.: volleyball, 10:30 a.m. trampoline, 11 a.m.; rifle range, 11:30 a.m. and archery, noon.

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, business meeting 2 p.m.

Helpful Neighbors Club, benefit dance, Agnew community hall, 9 p.m. for Philip Miesel fund.

SUNDAY

Eagles Auxiliary district meeting, hall, 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Angeles Grange Auxiliary, grange hall, 12:30 p.m. Potluck.

Women of Moose publicity committee, KONP, 2 p.m.

SEEKS ACTION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council asked today for joint military action by the American Republics against Fidel Castro.

The council, principal alliance of anti-Castro organizations, declared such a decision by the Jan. 22 American foreign ministers conference's necessary for hemispheric security.

Port Angeles Reflections

40 YEARS AGO, JAN. 19TH

The secret of why Victoria chickens lay eggs with good tough shells came out today when Hans Bugge, mayor of Port Williams and rajah of the Washington Harbor cannery, returned from Victoria. Hans sold fifty tons of clam shells to a Canadian poultry supply house and will begin shipping them immediately.

No waste to this animal they call the clam, according to Bugge. First the nectar, than the clam meat and lastly the shipping of clam shells for poultry nourishment.

On display in the Washington State Bank is the silver cup, the Kiwanis Club Athletic Trophy, to be competed for by Clallam and Jefferson schools.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pneumonia and influenza were rampant over the Pacific northwest today as the weather bureau saw no relief from the three-weeks old cold wave.

Storm damage yesterday to the Black Ball ferry landing at Edmonds caused alterations today in Olympic Peninsula ferry and motor coach schedules.

Port Angeles shivered again today in the blast of a biting northeasterly wind which developed Monday and continued through the night and day. The temperature was 26 degrees at 6 a.m. Wind and drifting logs again caused damage to the Milwaukee Railroad trestle on the waterfront east of Lincoln Street.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From the headlines: Reds Again Charge Truce Area Bombing—United Nations Rejects Red Atomic Proposals—Egyptian Guerrillas Attack Port Said—Spud Price Rollback is Ordered today—Los Angeles Cleans Up After Deluge.

Gerard Johnston, Clallam County Juvenile Officer, stressed the need for a juvenile detention home here when he spoke before the Washington Parent-Teachers Association meeting Wednesday evening. He explained the juvenile court set-up and said a complete confidential record is kept on each child under its jurisdiction.

WIN BACKING

WASHINGTON (AP) —Congressmen who would like to increase the size of the House of Representatives have won the support of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who endorsed a slight increase.

The House now has 437 members, but will revert to its official number of 435 after this fall's elections.

The bill, which died last year in the House Judiciary Committee, would save one seat each in Pennsylvania, Missouri, Massachusetts and Illinois. The four states are among 16 slated to lose seats because of population shifts.

DANCE
WHERE: Roosevelt Old Gym
TIME: 9 to 12, January 19
PRICE: 25c Per Person
Crusaders Car Club

ALTA SIGNA TRI-HI-Y
CAR WASH
Saturday
FLETCHER'S CHEVRON
7th and Lincoln
Prceeds to Go to YMCA World Service

CITY BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Stand Front Street between Lincoln & Laurel
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS
★ West 8th to West 16th on "C" and return to City Center

WEST	EAST	GALES ADD.
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
*11:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	
* 2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	SOUTH
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
* 5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

Keep the bus running, please don't pick up passengers
CLIP AND SAVE!

THE BEST BLUE PRINT FOR HOME OWNERSHIP . . .

A LOW-COST BANK LOAN

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ALL Lawns need some Attention NOW!
APPLY LIME NOW
Let the Winter Rains and Snow Soak It Into the Root Zone.

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